

Troops In Arkansas Block Integration

The Weather

High, 94; low, 69; noon, 88.
Rainfall, .03 inch. River,
2.28 feet. Humidity, 57 pct.
Cloudy, cooler tonight. Low
60-65. Fair tomorrow. High
in 80s.

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 242

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1957

International News Service

24 Pages

6 CENTS

Cumberland Evening Times, FINAL

Ike Says Tax Cut Not Justified

Guard Sent To Prevent Race Clash

Governor's Action Could Test State, U. S. Police Power

By The Associated Press
Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas called on National Guardsmen to keep order and protect property at Little Rock's Central High School where nine Negro pupils had enrolled for opening classes today.

The guardsmen—100 strong and armed with bludgeons and carbines—were sent to the school last night. Soon afterwards the school board announced it had called off plans to integrate the 2,800-pupil school.

The school board had been ordered by a U.S. District Court to proceed with its plan of gradual integration.

Could Be First Test
The situation could be used as the backdrop for the first clear test of state police power in opposition to federal law.

While Arkansas thus far the moment stood front stage in the tense drama of integration, other areas of the South moved smoothly—though secretly—toward race mixing in the lower classrooms.

In North Carolina, Negro and white children for the first time were ready to study side by side. Greensboro planned to begin its mixed classes today. Charlotte tomorrow and Winston-Salem on Thursday. Six Negro pupils are enrolled for mixed classes at Greensboro and four at Charlotte. At Winston-Salem only one Negro child has been assigned to a previously all-white school.

In Mecklenburg County, near Charlotte, however, 16 Negro children denied admission to white schools voiced the possibility of a court test. In turning down the Negroes' applications for assignment to white schools, the county school board said it was aware of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which outlawed school segregation, but added that it also was aware of the crowded condition of the schools under its jurisdiction.

For the second year at Clinton, Tenn., Negro pupils expected to take their places among white children. Last year there was violence. This year none is expected when the eight Negroes enrolled at Clinton High School report together with the 750 white pupils.

Clinton Clash Recalled

National Guardsmen were sent to Clinton last year when a dozen Negroes and about 800 white children faced integrated classes for the first time. The disorders that followed, led to the widely publicized conspiracy trials at nearby Knoxville.

Next week—and also under court order—Nashville, Tenn., begins integrated classes. Thirteen Negro first-graders have been registered in schools that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Mrs. Roosevelt Flies To Soviet For Interviews

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, left today for Moscow by air to talk with several Soviet leaders as a newspaperwoman.

She said she would try to get interviews with "all Soviet statesmen—from Khrushchev and down-ward."

"I want to see a lot of places, but whether they'll let me, I don't know," she said, adding that her tentative itinerary includes Lenin-grad, Kiev, Samarkand and Stalin-grad.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to stay in Russia for about three weeks.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The U. S. Navy

Marine Freed In Shooting Of Jap Woman, Navy Says

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Navy

Marine was identified as

Marine as Pfc. Telesforo J. Trujillo of the 3rd Marine Regiment.

The Marine was returned to the United States Jan. 2 and the Navy spokesman here said his U. S. address was not known.

A Japanese woman scrap collector was struck by an empty shell casing fired by the Marine from a rifle grenade launcher Sept. 7. The woman, Mrs. Kinuo Negami, 31, recovered.

Army specialist 3 C. William Girard, is accused of killing a Japanese woman scrap collector, Mrs. Naka Sakai, with a shell casing fired in the same manner.

A spokesman at Navy headquar-



ARKANSAS SCHOOL GUARDED—Two National Guardsmen, Carl Cobb and D. D. Evans, stand guard at one of the entrances to Central High School, Little Rock, Ark. The action of

Gov. Orval Faubus in ordering out the troops caused the School Board to postpone scheduled racial integration today. A test of federal vs. state police powers is seen. (AP Photofax)

London Talks On Arms Cut Near Climax

LONDON (AP)—The stalemated

London disarmament talks moved today into what generally was ex-

pected to be their final week.

Highly placed Western ob-

servers predicted the negotiations

would be broken off in the next

few days and debate shifted to

the full 12-nation U.N. Disarma-

ment Commission in New York.

The five-power Disarmament

subcommittee, which resumed its

London sessions March 18, has

mired down in an East-West split

over the banning of nuclear weap-

ons, a halt in production of

such weapons and inspections to

enforce any agreement.

The impasse was pointed up in

a letter, made public today, from

Prime Minister Macmillan to Sovi-

et Premier Bulganin urging some

real progress in the disarmament

talks.

Macmillan went over the head

of Valerian Zorin, Soviet delegate

to the subcommittee, to call for

favorable consideration of West-

ern proposals. He said the West

was not encouraged by Zorin's

recent rejection of the plan put

forward by the United States,

Canada, France and Britain, the

Western nations on the subcom-

mittee.

The Western plan called for re-

duction of conventional arms

and curtailment of nuclear

weapon production, including a

two-year halt in tests of such

arms, and territorial inspection by

land and air of atomic nations.

Zorin's rejection last week con-

tinued the plan contained nothing

of genuine value and declared the

Russians consider the five-month

old parity deadlocked.

Japan And Chinese Reds

Plan Trade Agreement

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has decided

to negotiate with Red China for

a 90-million-dollar two-way trade

agreement in Peiping next

month. This is three times the

present rate.

An 11-man trade mission will

leave Sept. 14 for negotiations.

Stock Market Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock

market turned mixed early today

after a generally higher opening.

Rain General In East Area

By The Associated Press

Rain sprinkled the Eastern and

Southern sections of the country

today but generally fair weather

prevailed in most other areas.

Cool air moved across the north

central part of the nation and

headed into the Great Lakes and

Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms preceded the surge of

cooler air.

Showers and thunderstorms set

off near the leading edge of the

cool air were reported from New

York state through Ohio.

His death was not included in

the state's Labor Day weekend ac-

cident toll since it occurred after

midnight.

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Mine Union Welfare Fund Payments Near 142 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund today reported payments of nearly 142 million dollars in benefits in the year ended June 30.

An annual report showed an unspent balance of \$145,321,221.23 as of June 30, compared with \$139,172,370.58 June 30, 1956.

The report said 97.2 per cent, or \$138,018,257.17, of last year's expenditures was paid to 215,702 beneficiaries. Administrative costs,

Auto Owner Plays Safe, Car Smacked

FREDERICK (AP) — Laurens Bowers had read and heard so much about the hazards of driving on congested highways over holiday weekends.

The fund is supported by tonnage royalty payments by mining firms, but is operated independently of the union or the firms.

The report said 63,000 retired miners were receiving \$100 monthly pension payments on June 30, in addition to social security payments or any other income. Pension payments totaled \$75,002,584.12 during the year.

ANN PAGE

TOMATO SOUP

6 10½ oz. CANS 59¢

HERSHY

Chocolate SYRUP

2 16 oz. CANS 39¢

A & P

Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES

5 No. 303 CANS 39¢



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Guard Sent

(Continued from Page 1) heretofore have been all-white. The 13 Negroes will be among 272 white first-graders in five schools.

The city's total first-grade enrollment is expected to reach about 2,000.

Seven of the 17 Southern states so far have avoided integration in their public schools — Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Virginia. In Virginia is one of the five school districts against which the original integration ruling was directed.

Federal courts have ordered five of Virginia's 128 school districts to integrate, and a break in that state's racial barriers may come during the year.

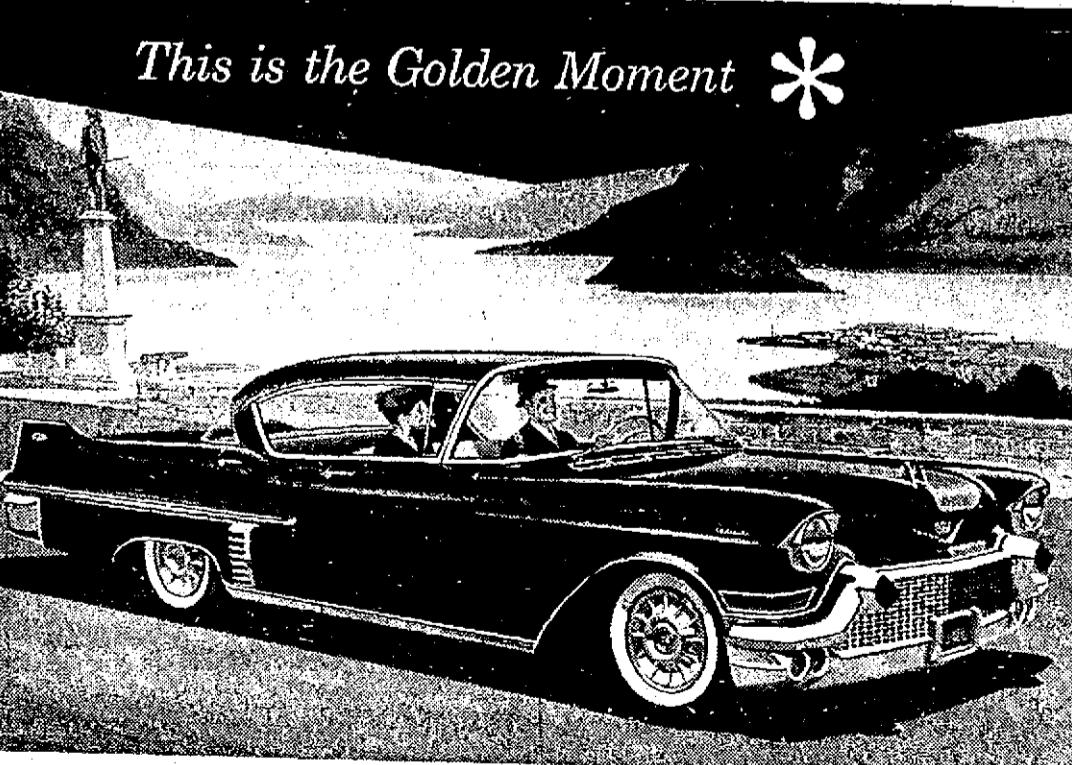
The wide stretches of Texas offer a contrast. Eastward, the big cities of Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas continue to maintain segregated schools; in the west and south, schools are fully or partly integrated. In San Antonio, integration began three years ago.

Elsewhere in the South and along the South's borders, varying speeds mark the progress being made toward integration. Except in such border states as Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland, Oklahoma, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, the total number of Negroes admitted to formerly all-white schools remains small.

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U.S. Church Membership Climbs To Record Total

NEW YORK (AP) — America's church and synagogue membership rose to a record total of 103,224,934 in 1956 — slightly more than 3,000,000 over 1955 — the National Council of Churches reports.

This figure indicates that 62 out of every 100 Americans of all ages are members of a church or synagogue.

A century ago, 29 of every 100 Americans were members of a church.

The 1956 increase is reported in the Yearbook of American Churches, published by the National Council of Churches and released yesterday. The council is a federation of major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Church bodies.

The figures are a compilation of official reports of religious bodies. Among the statistics included in the publication were these:

The over-all figures from churches and synagogues showed an increase of 3 per cent for 1956, compared with an estimated population rise of 1.7 per cent.

Sunday school enrollment in 1956 was up 2.5 per cent for a total of about 40 million.

Local congregations rose by 3,198 for a total of 303,647. Pastors with charges reached a new high of 235,100, a gain of 12,000 over 1955.

Per capita contributions were up 34, an increase of 8 per cent.

New church construction was at a peak of 775 million dollars, 40 million over 1955.

The average size of congregations rose to 334 in 1956. It was 234 a generation ago.

An analysis of figures of major faiths showed that there were 60,148,930 Protestants — a gain of 1,700,000 during the year; 34,563,851 Roman Catholics — up 1,167,204; 3,500,000 Jews — the same as reported in 1955; and 2,593,655 Eastern Orthodox communicants — a gain of 212,000.

Of the major Protestant groupings, the Baptists led with nearly 20 million members, in 27 different church bodies.

Next were Methodists with close to 12 million in 21 bodies; Lutherans with 7 million, and Presbyterians with slightly under 4 million.

Red Claim
(Continued from Page 1)

knowledge and what he called the whole arrangement.

Hats Highest Priority

The missile program has the highest priority, he said, but added that it will be a long time before a long-range missile is the best means of delivering explosive power.

Eisenhower, leaving tomorrow for an extended vacation at Newport, R. I., dealt with these other matters:

INTEGRATION — Eisenhower said he has conferred with the Justice Department regarding the halting of integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., and that the department is investigating.

Gov. Orval Faubus ordered National Guardsmen to the school grounds, and the school board halted planned integration despite a federal court order providing for it.

As to the school integration picture generally, Eisenhower said we are going to whip this thing in the long run by Americans being true to themselves and not by laws.

CONGRESS — Eisenhower replied not much when asked whether anything had happened to change his assertion two weeks ago that he was tremendously disappointed in the performance of the 85th Congress, which ad-

Liners Dock, Set New York Harbor Record

NEW YORK (AP) — About 9,300 a.m. and 2 p.m. with eight dock-antine station at Rosebank, Staten Island, transatlantic travelers are disembarking from 12 liners' dockings in the first hour. There was Island.

Tucker said ships' doctors usually report cases of sickness to the station by at least the day before docking. He said each passenger would be given a brief lookover before leaving a ship unless the ship's doctor has reported the passenger as sick.

With the superliner *United States* leading the way, the vessels entered into harbor between 8 and 10 a.m. According to Dr. Leo W. Tucker, less the ship's doctor has reported

Births

ALLISON—Mr. and Mrs. Harry K., 298 Ashland Avenue, a son Sunday at Memorial Hospital.

BIDDLE—Mr. and Mrs. Louis 213 Maryland Avenue, Westernport, a daughter today at Miners.

DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R., RD 1, Ridgeley, a son today at Memorial.

DEVault—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R., 30 Ridgeway Terrace, a son Sunday at Memorial.

DORSEY—Mr. and Mrs. John T., Jr., Keyser, a son yesterday at Memorial.

FIFE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Baton Rouge, La., a son. The mother is the former Miss Elizabeth A. Warick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Warick, Grantsville.

HARE—Mr. and Mrs. Jack W., 725 Arundel Street, a daughter yesterday at Memorial.

KETTERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Davis R., RD 1, Flintstone, a daughter Sunday at Sacred Heart Hospital.

NICOLATO—Mr. and Mrs. Albinio, 46 Depot Street, Frostburg, a daughter yesterday at Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

NILAND—Mr. and Mrs. Richard D., Piedmont, a son yesterday at Memorial.

SELF—Mr. and Mrs. Van, Ridgeley, a son Sunday at Memorial.

SHEA—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, 15 Mill Street, Frostburg, a daughter today at Miners.

SKIPPER—Mr. and Mrs. William, Mt. Savage, a son Sunday at Sacred Heart.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D., 305 Grand Avenue, a son Sunday at Memorial.

STOTTLER—Mr. and Mrs. Michael O., Cresaptown, a son today at Memorial.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry P., 882 Gephart Drive, a daughter Sunday at Memorial.

WILLISON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 170 West Mechanic Street, Frostburg, a son last Friday at Miners.

WILSON—Its first session last Friday.

On the credit side, Eisenhower listed enactment of such measures as the Middle East anti-Communist resolution, creation of the International Atomic Energy Agency, passage of the civil rights bill, and the bill designed to safeguard FBI files.

Grains Open Higher

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened mostly higher on the Board of Trade today.

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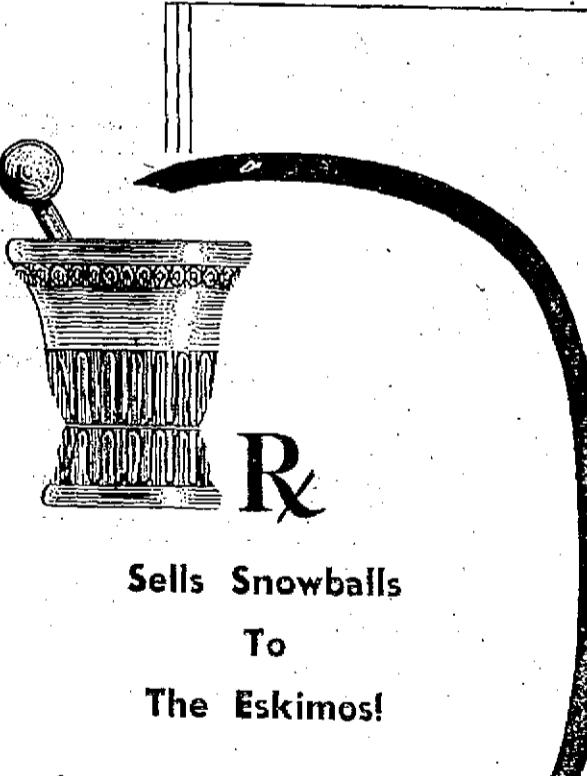
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State Legislators Set Check Of Bridge Tolls

By HERB THOMPSON

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland's Legislative Council expects to find out tomorrow whether tolls can be lowered on the five-year-old Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

The State Roads Commission is scheduled to submit a long-awaited report of traffic and fiscal studies which should hold the answer.

The legislators can only listen and question and raise a ruckus if they don't like the report. Actual lowering of the tolls is out of their hands. It all depends on what the engineering firm of Covelands and Colpitts has to say about it.

The study of a possible toll re-

adjustment was undertaken by the New York firm after the 1957 Legislature had requested the SRC to have it made. Commission Chairman Robert O. Bonnell has had results of the study in hand for some time but has declined to make the report public until tomorrow's council meeting.

Meanwhile, Sens. Louis N. Phipps (D-Anne Arundel), Eastern Shore colleagues in the General Assembly and Senate President Louis Goldstein (D-Calvert) have chafed and waited.

They feel the bridge tolls of \$1.40 for car and driver and 25 cents for each additional passenger are way out of line with actual needs and with those on other structures, and they have vowed to exert whatever pressure they can to have them lowered.

The big span, an engineering marvel linking Maryland's Eastern and Western shores, has been making money hand over fist since it was opened to traffic at 6 p.m. July 30, 1952.

It cost about 45 million dollars, including construction, engineering fees, interest etc. In its first five years it took in 21 million, some 7 million dollars more than engineers had estimated for that period. This brought predictions it would pay for itself in 11 to 12 years, and increased pressure from legislators to bring down the price of tolls.

But there's a joker in the deck which has just about everybody's hands tied. The bridge isn't just paying for itself. Its revenues go into a special fund along with those of other Maryland toll facilities to retire bonds with which they were privately financed.

Presently contributing to this fund are the Potomac River Bridge, which charges \$1 per car, the Susquehanna River Bridge, 20 cents per car and the Bay Bridge. The Bay Bridge yields more than both the others combined, but the other two have already earned their cost.

The possible obstacle to lower tolls is the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, and even more ambitious undertaking which will be opened to traffic in December. It is costing 130 million dollars and tolls from it—presently planned for 35 cents per car—will go into the bridge-tunnel fund.

When the SRC got ready to start work on the tunnel it floated a new loan of 180 million dollars in October, 1954. This redeemed the bonds then outstanding on the Bay Bridge (some 31 million dollars) and refinanced it in the same package with the Harbor Tunnel. It is a 40-year issue, of which some 5 million dollars has already been redeemed. Ten million dollars more is maintained in a special reserve fund.

Legislators got their dander up as soon as they heard about the proposed 35-cent tunnel fare. Many of them figured this meant the Bay Bridge would go on "subsidiizing" the tunnel with high tolls after the latter was opened to traffic and long after the Bay Bridge may have been paid for. Experts have estimated the Tunnel will produce revenues of about \$12,000 per day.

Sens. Phipps, and Markus (D-Dorchester) and Nock (D-Wicomico) and their colleagues have complained that continued high tolls on the Bay Bridge, believed to be the highest in this section of the country, are working a hardship on bridge users.

They want to see a flat rate per car for the big span and they

Looking with Luke



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The Evening Times and Sunday Times assumes no
financial responsibility for typographical errors in
advertisements but will reprint that part of an
advertisement in which the typographical error
occurred. Errors must be reported at once.

Tuesday Afternoon, September 3, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for-
ever. — Morris.

Small Comfort

ONCE A YEAR the problem of our growing school population comes out of the realm of high prophecy and becomes a matter of disquieting fact. In its annual survey, the U. S. Office of Education says America's school and college enrollment will soar this fall to a record 43,135 persons. That represents a 43.3 per cent increase over last year, and it means that roughly one out of every four Americans will be in some kind of school, from kindergarten to the professional level. The nation's elementary schools, getting the shock waves of the wartime and postwar baby crops, will have to accommodate about 960,000 more pupils in 1957-58 than in the previous season. Altogether they will handle some 30,670,000.

HIGH SCHOOLS in the United States will have to make room somehow for 604,000 more students than in 1956-57. And the colleges will bulge with an added 206,000. These are actualities. They are not likely to be questioned by those who sometimes cast doubt on the accuracy of forecasts of future heavy school population. What do the realities of this 1957-58 season mean? According to the Office of Education, they mean serious shortages of both classroom and teachers at the lower levels. As for the colleges, so many applicants are in prospect in the years just ahead that a crisis impends. This year they stand in the shadow of that crisis.

JUST ONE illustration might be offered as to what the teacher and classroom shortage spells for students. New Jersey school authorities say that nearly 200,000 public school pupils will be taught this year by teachers with substandard training. And more than 100,000 will attend classes either half-session or in emergency, substandard schoolroom facilities. In greater or lesser degree, this situation exists all over America. It can hardly be a comfort to the mothers and fathers of children who will thus be short-changed on their schooling—many at the critical formative years. And it cannot bring much happiness to those lawmakers and other public figures who declare that the school problem is under control and needs only to be let alone.

A FISHERY research ship reports that the temperature of one Arctic Ocean area has become warmer by about four degrees. That's the spot for a bracing swim these hot summer afternoons.

Economic Factors

THIS, OF COURSE, is the time of mixed economic trends, some pointing toward record activity, some showing a leveling off, others indicating a downturn. One of the big sustaining factors in recent times, in the midst of certain obvious discouragements, has been the continued high level of business expenditure for new plant and equipment. This is always viewed as an evidence of long-range business optimism, and is given great weight. Lately, however, the signs have grown that outlays for heavy machinery and equipment are tapering off. In the first half of 1957, orders in this field fell some .5 per cent below the January level. They have climbed back a bit in the current period, but the forecast is for another drop running through the rest of this year and most of 1958. Other statistics can be marshaled in support of the tapering-off theory. Orders for machine tools have been off the 1956 pace as much as 38 per cent. For structural steel they were down 21 per cent from 1956 levels in the first half of 1957. And so on. These are warnings of consequence, and should alert business and government leaders to keep a sharp eye out for weakness in the more general trends.

A BRITISH housewife is somewhat dismayed by her inheritance of a 60-room castle. First sympathy should be reserved for the husband, however, who will probably have to move the furniture around in all those rooms.

IF THE NEW secretary of defense applies some of the techniques he learned in industry to his new post we may see the Army recruiters sponsoring soap operas.

Life's Darkest Moment

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



Thomas L. Stokes

Moment Of Drama As New Solon Takes Oath

WASHINGTON — We watched a charade of these confused times acted out on the floor of the U. S. Senate as that body went through a changing of the guard to admit another Democrat.

The clock on the wall opposite the rostrum of the presiding officer edged up toward 1 o'clock. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, not by any stretch of the imagination to be confused with John C. Calhoun, see-sawed wearily back and forth behind his desk on the back row as he was completing the 15th hour of his speech against the civil rights bill.

Except for the fact that he is a teetotaler — and doesn't smoke, either — the slender gentleman with the over-all pallid cast might have been a fellow at the bar who had been there so long he was loath to go home, and so kept on having one after another, all by himself, mumbling to himself at himself.

THURMOND was nearly alone as he mumbled on. He had been talking since shortly before 9 o'clock the night before. In him was symbolized the dire schism that afflicts the Democratic party over civil rights, but, in his case, to an extreme degree.

Why was he making this spectacle of himself, when everybody knows already how he hates the civil rights bill and how, for the first time since Reconstruction, there's nothing the Southerners can do about it?

The simple answer is that folks in South Carolina did not think he and his colleague, Senator Olin Johnston, had exerted themselves enough. He'll show 'em.

So there he stands, weaving and bobbing.

What a high price some men put on a seat in the U. S. Senate!

But wait, there is a stir about the almost-empty chamber. Lean and agile Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas slides into the room and to the front seat re-

served for the Democratic leader.

He rises to ask unanimous consent for a break in these proceedings so that the newest recruit to Democratic ranks in the Senate can take the oath of office. At the same time, the break would not deprive Thurmond of his right to the floor. Afterward, he could go on with his job of beating himself about the stake and piling on the fagots of his sacrifice for the South — and for the voters of South Carolina.

JOHNSON is granted permission. The word has got around about the swearing-in ceremony and gradually members drift in. There, hurrying across the back of the chamber to his seat on the Democratic side, is the Colorado Senator, John Carroll, who finally won election after two tries, and close on his heels is the new Texas Senator, Ralph Yarborough, who finally made it after three tries.

They settle themselves to get ready for a new member of their club who made it after three tries. That suggests one of the secrets of Democratic success —

— high cost of living, reduced farm income, tight money, continued high taxes for the general run of folks and continued loopholes and special privileges for the rich.

The newest member of the try-

again Club finally appears after some delay — during which

Thurmond has been drooling on

and there he stands in the middle aisle beside his colleague, Repub-

lican Senator Alexander Wiley, while his wife and her family beam from the family gallery.

SO THIS slight, wispy-haired, amiably wistful gentleman is the young man who created such a revolution in Wisconsin and, as one looks, there comes back the remark of Abraham Lincoln as he panted down from his height at Harriet Beecher Stowe and said: "So this is the little lady who made so great a war."

In time William Proxmire is

standing, hand upraised, and takes

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ord as "disappointing" is put down as one of his most temperate understatements of the year.

Republicans blame Democrats for what has happened and Democrats blame Republicans. For once, they're both right.

But this first session of the 85th Congress will set some records.

Its Texas Democratic leaders,

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen.

Lyndon Johnson, will claim that

it is an excellent productive and

constructive record. This will be

based principally on the fact

that the President's January

budget was cut by an estimated

five billion dollars.

White House legislative assis-

tants have other ideas, off the

record. And President Eisenhower's own description of that rec-

ord as "disappointing" is put

down as one of his most temper-

ate understatements of the year.

Republicans blame Democrats for

what has happened and Democ-

rats blame Republicans. For

once, they're both right.

PLAIN-TALKING Rep. Usher L. Burdick sizes it up pretty ac-

curately in this manner:

"The first part of every ses-

sion is used up without action of

any kind. Committees have to

meet and hold hearings on vari-

ous bills. In the meantime, mem-

bers take in the entertainments

offered by various groups that

want something in return. Dur-

ing this period Congress recesses

from Thursday to Monday, with

the understanding there will be

no roll calls on Monday.

"This process keeps up for

three or four months. When we

do get down to actual business,

some legislation like civil rights

comes along. Then all other mat-

ters except appropriations are

blocked and remain blocked."

The first session of any two-

year term of Congress normally

accomplishes less than the sec-

ond. But fewer matters re-

ceived attention this year than in

many years past.

LAST YEAR, Congress adjourned July 27 with 390 mea-

sures enacted into public law. This

year Congress had enacted only

116 measures by July 30. There is

every indication the count for this

year will be around 200 new pub-

lic laws enacted out of over 13,-

000 measures introduced. This is

only a little more than half of

the previous year's record.

Furthermore, a majority of this

year's enactments are either

routine or trivial. Things like de-

leting the requirements for re-

ports from persons operating

peanut-picking or threshing ma-

chines. Or an increase in pay for

the director of the Washington po-

lice band. Or transferring certain

archives to Puerto Rico.

The general consensus is that

there was a desire on the part

of most congressmen to hold

back on important legislation till

next year — an election year —

— for greater political haymaking.

But there were other factors —

— also at work.

The Battle of the Budget was

used by many congressmen as an

excuse for taking no action on

controversial issues.

Economy provided a good out-

look for the new Congress.

It is now fairly obvious that

neither party can go home from

this session claiming credit for

anything more than economy.

Maybe that's enough. But if the

President was made to look bad

as a leader, Congress wasn't

going to look any better as a

leader.

It is now fairly obvious that

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Maybe that's enough

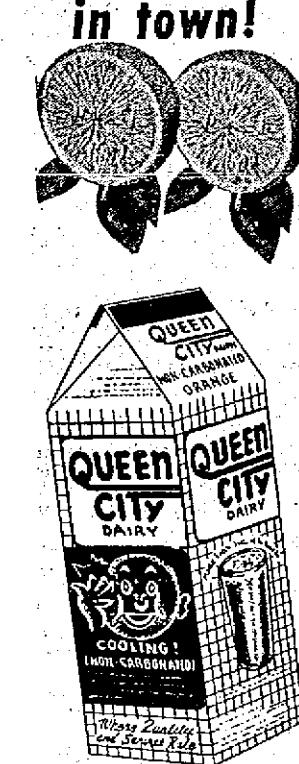
Ni-Resist Manifolds

Exhaust manifolds on heavy duty diesel engines for locomotives and trucks are often made of Ni-Resist nickel-chromium cast iron because of this alloy's ability to withstand oxidation and scaling at elevated temperatures.

The Detroit police department was believed to be the first to install radios in patrol cars.

**the biggest
SOFT
DRINK
VALUE**

in town!



ONE FULL QUART
(5 FULL GLASSES)

**DAIRY
ORANGE
DRINK**

Has that delicious true fruit flavor — because it's made with the juice of luscious tree-ripened oranges. Healthful too, because it's rich in Vitamin C. Made with the same care as our milk and cream.

To quench summer thirst, dairy beverages are best!

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CITY
DAIRY**

310 S. Mechanic St.
PA 4-0400

First Federal

Savings and Loan Association

141 Baltimore Street

**Phone Call Saves
Man From Lightning**

DRIFT, Ky. (AP)—A little girl didn't know it at the time but she probably saved Earl Turner's life during a rainstorm.

Turner was standing outside his theater when the girl telephoned to ask when the movie would start.

He told her 7:15 then reeled back from a blinding flash of lightning.

Leaving the boxoffice, Turner dashed outside to the spot where he had been standing and found a 75-pound piece of limestone, knocked from the roof by lightning.

Rhodium-Plating

Cigarette lighters and cases, pencils and similar articles are often plated with rhodium to give them a brilliant, long-lasting finish.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Divorcee, Lone Some For Warmth of Marriage, Aids Guidance.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was divorced about 18 months ago, and in one sense I haven't been able to find happiness since.

I have attained more peace of mind in this time, having had to face facts, and face myself, due to sheer necessity. But I have missed the warm companionship of marriage — which in my case lasted only three years.

I didn't want divorce, but was told if I didn't take action, he would. He is married again, I hear; and he had been married before, prior to marrying me. My problem is — I don't know where to go from here. I should

be making new contracts, but don't seem able to establish any further close relationships. In fact — and this may be hard to understand — I haven't had a date with a man since my divorce. I have tried — have gone to social clubs, been active in church work and endeavored to use my business contacts — with no success.

Where To Find

Close Ties?

I have made an adjustment of sorts to my situation; but increasing loneliness is creeping up on me. Having gone to a psychiatrist for several years, I think I have probably worked out some emotional problems. But this dilemma seems of a more practical nature — one that I can't fathom.

I hope my statement of the case isn't too incoherent; and that you can provide some insight into the matter. Thank you for any advice. — B. A.

Going In Circles

Is No Solution

DEAR B. A.: Somehow your story brings to mind the saying: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Perhaps the reminder is sparked by your statement: "My problem is — I don't know where to go from here." Of course I realize you were speaking figuratively; but there may be an element of literalness, too, in the image of being "on the go."

A satisfactory life isn't achieved in terms of pursuing happiness; or chasing contacts and trying to take profit from them. Or trying to arrange a new set of circumstances, a new and different social status, and so on.

Rather, a worthwhile life consists in having roots in relevant relationships; and in growing, unfolding, becoming "a real person" with reference to the self you are, essentially. It is a matter of juggling out, in a more or less consistent framework of experience — to which additions may be made, from time to time.

Has Been Fending
Against The Past

A satisfactory life is never a case of skittering about the landscape of the human scene, trying to latch on to "a good thing." As of now, it appears that you are a loner in life — cut off from social roots, in your present situation. By which I mean, you aren't associated, on a residential or visiting basis, with either family or friends or kissing kin in this vicinity — as a woman might be, who was a native of the community, with a happy heritage.

The fact that you are an outsider socially, with no "in" anywhere on the score of emotional security, and that your habitual loneliness is getting worse, and that you've had psychiatric help for several years, suggests that your early life was disadvantageous to your development — to put it mildly.

Prove Popularity

Roman coins unearthed at the medicinal springs of Balneario de Panticosa, high in the Pyrenees, prove that this resort was popular in the first century.

Nickel Improves Bronzes

The strength and toughness of brasses and bronzes can be increased through the addition of relatively small amounts of nickel to these alloys.

Suits Recorded

Two equity suits have been filed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were filed by Peggy Jo Troutman vs. Paul C. Troutman and Mabel C. Gilliland vs. Leslie O. Gilliland.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Rheumatism-Arthritis
Neuritis-Sciatica**

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located.

**A proven herb remedy
for the past 15 years.**

Research and development expenditures in the United States exceed 3 times the total a decade ago.

The moon has a temperature below its surface of about 100 degrees below zero centigrade.

Freshen the Impression
with
FOOTER'S
FINER DRY CLEANING
AND SHIRT LAUNDERING
Pick-up and Delivery Service in
Cumberland and vicinity.
Phone PA 2-6400
Cumberland stores open 'til 9 p. m., Mondays
LaVale Plant Store open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

**Harry FOOTER & Co.
CLEANERS**

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

IT'S FAMILY NIGHT

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXTRA SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE IN THIS
STORE-WIDE SALE! BUY NOW—PAY LATER!



Girls' usual 2.98 blouses

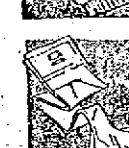
Easy-care Dacron® and cotton blend: 1.99
Dainty styles: Sizes 7-14
*DuPont Registered Trade Mark



New! Girls' "Ivy-Look" 3.38
Favorite back-buckle style, at savings! In
black, brown; 4 to 9. REG. 6.98



Girls' 2.98 sweaters 1.99
Easy-washing, fast-drying DuPont Orlon.
New colors: 7-14. PULLOVERS



69¢ Carol Brent nylons 2 for \$1
Full-fashioned 15 denier dress sheer
Dark seams only. Sizes 8 1/2-11
REG. 1.98



\$1 Washfast Corduroy 88¢
Plush, crease-resistant, American pinwale. 10s.
of costume hues. 37% 37" wide



Acetate tricot briefs 3 for 99¢
Elastic leg styles. Lace or embroidery. 3 for 1.77
White, colors: S, M, L. REG. 3 for 1.77



Girls' panties 39¢
Wash-bright acetate. Nylon ruffles, embroidered
edged inserts. Pastels. 4 to 14



New 26" Hawthorne "ARCH-BAR" bike 36.88
\$4 down
A Ward exclusive! Boys' 2-tone charcoal. Girls' in 2-tone green colors. 26x1.75 tires



SALE! Wards wheelbarrow
Regularly 12.75
10.44



Wide-spread legs prevent tipping. Rigid, leak-proof construction. Capacity 4 cu. ft.



SALE! New garden cart 8.44
Recessed wheels. Big 4 cu. ft. cap. Design eliminates tipping.



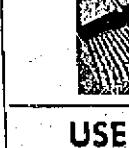
Asbestos roof coating 2.99
Reg. 3.55. Prevents leakage, rot on worn roofs. Tough, pliable.
5-GAL. PAIL



Roller-tray combination 1.59
Paint up to 10 times faster than with
brush! 17" Mohair roller.



98c Flat Steel Lawn Rake 77
21 spring steel teeth. will not injure lawn. Long 48-in. handle.



SALE! new propane torch 3.66
Forged aluminum valve body—extra strength, safety.
REG. 4.45



3 1/2-gallon sprayer 5.88
Compressed air type—sure deadly spray.
REG. 7.19



Childs' usual 1.19 slacks 88¢
Sanforized cotton twill in bright play colors.
Elastic waist. 3 to 6x.
WASHABLE



Boys' 49¢ stretch socks 38¢
Stretch nylon, cotton lined sole, heel, toe.
Jr. (6-8 1/2), Sr. (9-11). MANY COLORS



Boys' cotton briefs 1.45
Corded cotton. Reinforced leg openings and double crotch.
SIZES 2-16



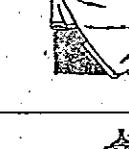
Sale! Basketball skirts 3.44
White army duck, molded rubber soles.
All sizes to men's 11. REG. 4.29



Boys' shirts 1.98
Don River Wrink-Shed with Dr.-Den gingham plaid. Long sleeves.
REG. 2.18



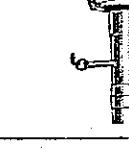
Boys' cotton knit T-shirts 3 for 1.75
Full cut. Nylon reinforced neck. Sizes 2-16.



Aluminum Post Lantern 8.44
REG. 9.95
Black satin finish with brass trim and ornaments.
Frosted glass chimney.
8.95 Steel Post... 7.44



Get a 4-tube radio at a 3-tube price!
SALE PRICE 15.88



Powerful—brings in distant stations. Attractive case. Light brown/Mocha.
White or pink... 16.88

Dinettes SELL-OUT

ALL TAGGED FOR Super Savings
Hundreds of Dollars Worth of QUALITY DINETTES
up to 1/3 off
Hurry In And Save!

**\$79.50 VALUES
\$48.00
5 Pieces**

**\$99.50 VALUES
\$79.50
7 Pieces**

**\$139.50 VALUES
\$149.50
9 Pieces**

More than 20 thrilling styles to choose from! Patterns, colors and shapes. Fabulous selection wrought iron, chrome, bronze and with foam rubber seats. Shop early for first.

City Furniture Co.
PA 2-0370
22-24 N. MECHANIC STREET

Open Tuesday 'til 9 P. M.

USE YOU CREDIT CARD FOR PURCHASES FROM \$1 to \$35

French High School Girls Wearing Hose In Colors

PARIS — (INS) — French high new "short look." But wool or school girls will show off their nylon hosiery in red, green, blue legs this year. But instead of yellow will be a fad this autumn: shortening their skirts, they will turn with fashion and leg conscious schoolgirls.

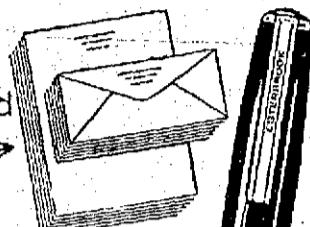
Longer skirts among the Paris teen-age crowd are still a sign of "growing up" which no girl would endanger by wearing the

The new bright colored stockings for a young mademoiselle match her sweater rather than her skirt. A forest-green pullover, for example, will be worn with a light-grey flannel skirt and forest-green ribbed nylon stockings. A red jersey blouse will look smart with a navy-blue jersey skirt and red wool stockings.

A turtle-necked blue sweater has been shown in a junior fashion parade with a straight skirt of blue and black plaid blanket wool worn with blue stockings. Bright yellow ribbed nylon hosiery was teamed with a yellow jersey shirt and a brown and yellow tweed skirt worn with matching tweed coat.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

Your own personalized stationery → Just 50c...



when you buy an **Esterbrook**® pen!

You can't buy a better fountain pen at any price. And Esterbrook's 32 points are replaceable in seconds at any pen counter. So an Esterbrook can last for life. Just **\$2.95**

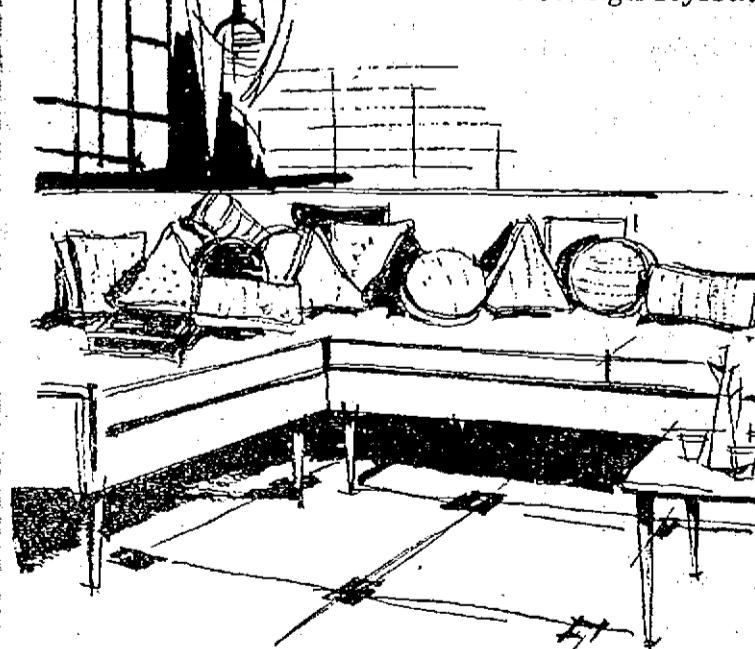
The Petite-Pak® is a dainty pen and pencil set... with top-grade writing quality. Just **\$5.75**

The dependable Ball Point—Here's famous Esterbrook quality in a sleek ball point pen. Just **\$2.50**

Register Now
FREE
4 Day Trip for 2
to New York City
\$103.50 Value
No Purchase Necessary

The **S.T. Little** Jewelry Co.

...A mass of miniature pillows is so high styled!

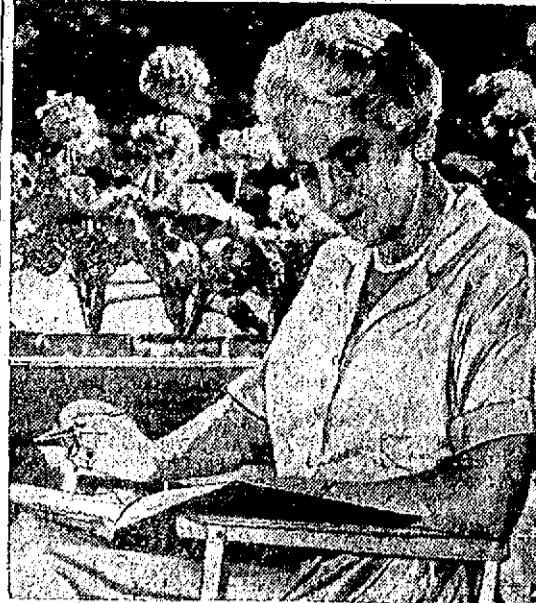


Use lots of these little pillows—the effect is one of soft and casual luxury—and (according to your wish) either a mass of brilliant colors or many shapes of one color. Regardless of how used, these precious little miniatures add touches of luxury to any setting.

Zipper covered for easy cleaning and with separate forms of supersoft Dupont Dacron. In a wide variety of shapes, fabrics and colors... from 3.95.

azy back

Hafer House
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FURNITURE & GIFTS
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Phone: PA 4-3333



Tips On How To Select TV Set Outlined

NEW YORK—(INS) — The care and buying of a television set needs as much planning as any other piece of furniture on display in your home.

Here's some advice for those few who haven't yet acquired the TV habit, or those planning to get new sets. If you go shopping during National Television Week Sept. 8-14, begin the expedition by taking a close look at the style and color of your room, then buy accordingly.

A portable is good for double duty, as between kitchen and porch or from living room to bedroom. A table model is dandy if you have a broad bench that is strategically placed. A console, on the other hand, gives you a real piece of furniture.

The first requirement in placing the set in your home is that it should be visible from all parts of the room. If you like to have friends in, or have a large family, arrange furniture accordingly. A swivel chair, or one on casters, can come in handy.

Try to avoid reflection on the picture. Opposite a blank wall is best, but if it must go opposite a window, curtain or drape the glass with a translucent fabric to cut glare. If the set is in front of a window, use a narrow drape to emphasize the picture.

"We only made two chain-handled evening pouches last season," says Sylvia Brightman, sales manager for a bag concern (Briderode). "Now we've got six different versions of the chain-handled bag."

The easy-to-carry bags, last

popular back in the 1920's, are

made of shiny duramesh brass

in five, seven and nine-inch

widths. Some are pear-shaped

reticules of the metal mesh;

others are triangle-bottomed

pouches. All have brass frames,

satin linings and brass chain

handles about nine inches long.

Miss Brightman credits the re-

turn of the chain-handled bag to

a revival of ballroom dancing.

She points out that the new gold

or silver models weigh only five

ounces and dangle easily from

the elbow.

"If you ever had to carry a

clutch bag onto the dance floor,"

she notes, "you appreciate a

handle. And I guess women are

tired of sacrificing convenience

for style; they're asking for

handles."

The Progressive Young Wom-

en's Club will meet Friday at 8

p. m. at the home of Carlton

Heinrich McMullen Highway.

Plans for the fall program will

be announced by Mrs. Edward

Shaffer, club president.

The Potomac Valley Lay

Health Group will meet Septem-

ber 12 at 1:30 p. m. at the Cres-

aplowa School Health Center, ac-

cording to Mrs. James Arm-

strong, chairman.

Open Tuesday 9 'til 9

Saddle up

for BACK

TO SCHOOL

...in this traditional favorite by Poll

Parrot. Always popular... a

must for comfort and long wear.

Come in and see our

many other styles, too.

Styles for Boys and Girls

PRE-TESTED

Polly Parrot

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Smith's

TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

137 Baltimore St.

Ballet

ACROBATIC

Seventh Season — Cumberland Branch

Enroll Your Child

at the

DIXON DANCE STUDIO

81 Greene Street, Cumberland

Phone PA 4-2939

Member: — N.A.D.A.A. — Approved by Maryland State

Board of Education

REGISTRATION

Friday, Sept. 6th 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7th 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

All former students are asked to register at this time
due to change of schedule.

SINGING

Ballroom
(Teen-age & Adults)

BATON

Correct Portions, Size Help Youngster Learning To Eat

By VIRGINIA KACHAN
CHICAGO—(INS) — When your child is old enough to feed himself, make it easy on him—and yourself—at mealtime by cutting portions and bites to his size. Meals and vegetables should be sliced into pieces convenient for either fingers or spoon. Bread

and butter made into sandwiches and cut into strips save crumbs and tempers.

Mrs. Rita McGreer, dietitian at the University of Illinois Child Development Laboratory, says youngsters like to know exactly what they are getting. In introducing a new food, a spoonful or bite at one time is recommended until the children remember the taste and like it. If after several introductions, a child still won't go for a vegetable, find a substitute. For example, sweet potatoes and carrots have many of the same nutrients.

In serving salad items, Mrs. McGreer says preschool children are more likely to eat wedges, slices or sticks of fruits and vegetables which they can pick up with fingers.

"A child who has been playing hard all day—running, skipping, jumping—needs substantially the same kind of dinner as his parents," said Mrs. McGreer.

This, she said, should include a meat or meat substitute, vegetable, salad, bread, milk as a beverage and dessert. The most popular desserts among children attending the university's Nursery School are fresh fruit, fruit cup, jello, vanilla ice cream and apple crisp.

Mrs. A. F. Fisher, 42 Virginia Avenue, has returned home from Sacred Heart Hospital.

Best Buy

Of All!

A NEW 1957

KELVINATOR

AUTOMATIC

WASHER or

DRYER

Washer prices start at **\$219.95**

Dryer prices start at **\$189.95**

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Dial PA 4-0730

Green Hartman Appliance Center

NIGHT SCHOOL

Registration September 10 & 12, 7 to 9

Catherman's Business School

171 Baltimore St. PA 4-0966 Cumberland, Md.

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41st Year Under Same Management

The Progressive Young Women's Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Carlton

Heinrich McMullen Highway.

Plans for the fall program will

be announced by Mrs. Edward

Shaffer, club president.

The Potomac Valley Lay

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TO SCHOOL

...in this traditional favorite by Poll

Parrot. Always popular... a

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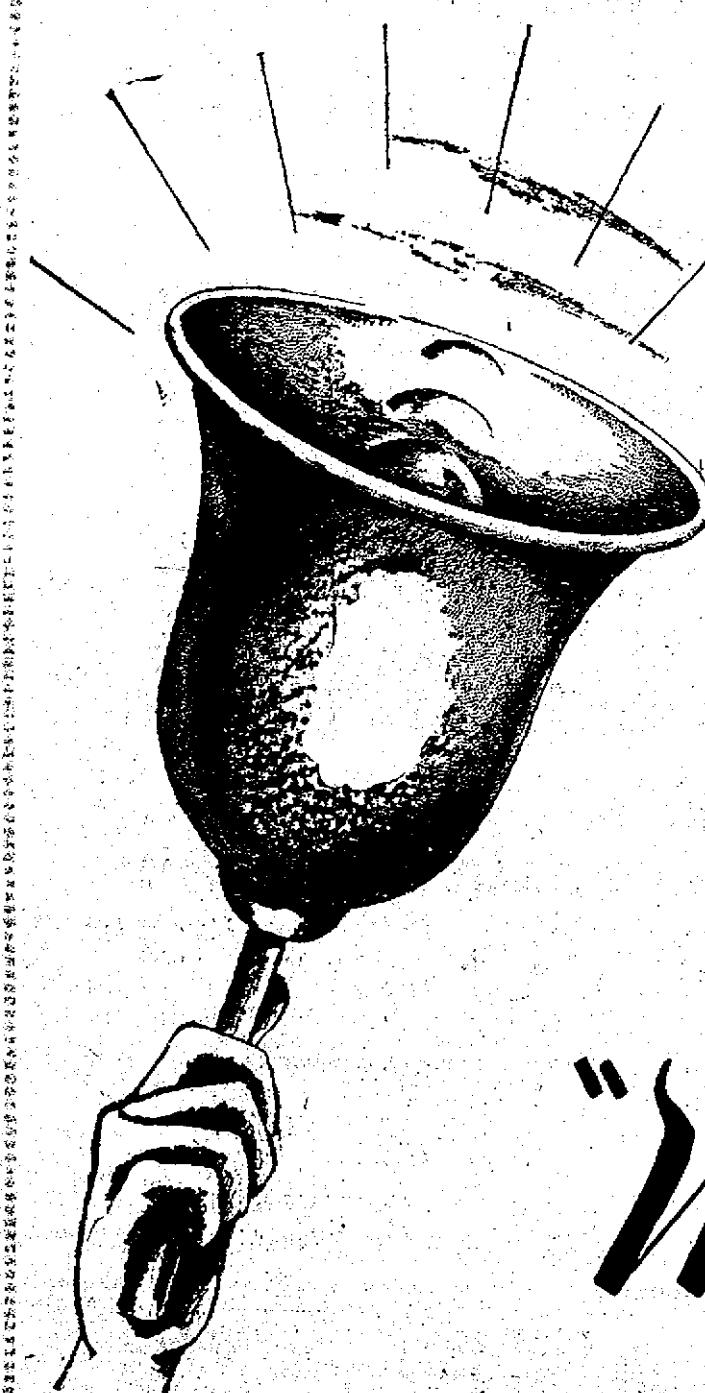
Phone PA 4-2939

Member: — N.A.D.A.A. — Approved by Maryland State

Board of Education

REGISTRATION

Friday, Sept. 6th 1 p.m. until 6



first call!

to the exciting new

"Mealtime U.S.A."

COOKING SCHOOL

it's coming soon . . . facts and fun for you

Yes, indeed, Mrs. Homemaker, "Mealtime U. S. A." is something really different...four days of fun and facts about kitchen lore, designed all for you! You'll hear about a host of new and exciting recipes...recipes gathered from all across the nation, typical of the best in eating from coast to coast. You'll have a chance to hear a nationally-known home economics expert tell you about what's new and up-to-the-minute in food preparation.

There'll be more, too, for you at "Mealtime U. S. A.!" There'll be valuable assistance in those ever-present food buying problems...scores of ideas on how to plan your

daily menus...the kind of practical and down-to-earth ideas that you can put to good use in everyday living.

And a host of sparkling features through the four fascinating sessions of "Mealtime U. S. A." See how a few deft garnishing touches can lift humdrum dishes into the "company" class. See for yourself how easy and how much fun cooking for the family can be, as each dish is prepared from start to finish before your eyes on the cooking school stage.

There'll be valuable gifts, besides. This gala event is truly the last word. So plan now to attend all four big sessions. You'll have the time of your life!

to be presented by

The Cumberland Times — News



STRAND THEATRE

9:15 A.M.

SEPT. 17-18-19-20

Accident Caused By Smoke Screen

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP) — A city truck emitting clouds of white fog exterminating insects rolled along East Main Street.

Behind it, into the white cloud, drove Sammie Massey of Rock Hill.

Behind him, into the white cloud, drove Joe H. Workman of Rock Hill.

Inside the white cloud there was a loud noise, as if metal were striking metal.

When the cloud lifted, there sat Massey and Workman in their bruised automobiles. Each estimated damage at \$200.

Cumberland
STORES
OPEN 'TILL

9
P.M.
TUESDAY

DUPONT PAINTS
AT Carload Savings
8 BIG DAYS!

SAVE \$100 on a gallon of
DU PONT FLOW KOTE®
The washable rubber base wall paint
Extra easy to apply . . . no painty
odor . . . dries in 30 minutes.
Limit 1 gallon to a customer at this special price

NOW ONLY \$5.35

1/3 OFF on
a quart of
DU CO ENAMEL
Tough, durable, washable
for walls, woodwork,
furniture, glass or semi-gloss. ODORLESS, TOO.
Limit 1 quart to a customer at this special price.

NOW ONLY \$1.96

\$100 OFF on a gallon of any
DU PONT HOUSE PAINT
Here's your chance to repaint
your house with famous
quality Du Pont House
Paints and save \$5.10. Whites
stay white . . . colors stay
bright.
Limit 1 gallon to a customer at this special price

NOW ONLY \$6.35

This Sale Positively Ends Monday, Sept. 9th
BETTER HURRY . . . COME IN TODAY!
Distributed By:

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Wehler's Decorating Store

5 East Main Street
Frostburg, Maryland

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South Cumberland Plating Mill

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DUPONT PAINT SERVICE

National Stores
16 Window Street
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Penn. Lumber & Post Co.

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Cumberland, Maryland

Cumberland, Maryland

1937
6,470

1947
21,654

CONSTIPATED?

new laxative discovery
un-locks bowel blocks
without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-hydrated. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

AND, OF ALL LAXATIVES, only COLON-AID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLON-AID's great moisturizing capacity plus COLON-AID's stretch-stimulating bulk that

activates normal colonic reflexes. So effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight. COLON-AID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLON-AID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions.

IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT: Exercise tones your body!

And COLON-AID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLON-AID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 6¢ for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

SEE THE NEW ELECTRIC RANGES NOW AT YOUR APPLIANCE DEALERS AND THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

What To Wear
Bright-Striped Blazers
Back On Male Horizon

By DICK KLEINER
NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Casey used to waltz with the strawberry blonde, he would make no impression whatsoever without a blazer-striped jacket. Those were the gay '30s, of course, and the blazers were about the gayest things around.

Since then, sports jackets have sobered up considerably. But there seems to be some evidence that a revival of colorful jackets may be coming. Already, the happy colors of madras patterns have found their way onto many jackets.

And a few daring designers are coming out with modernized versions of blazers. Most of them are made from colorfast yarns, which helps. Since Casey and his blazer were in vogue in the days before colorfast products were used, he must have looked a mess after a shower.

But now the bright stripes will survive any rain.

They won't survive a bad selection of accessories, however. If you've got a gaudy sports jacket, be careful how you wear it. Don't team it with a gaudy sports shirt. Keep subdued—white or a soft and solid pastel in a color that will go well with the basic color of the jacket. Similarly, select your slacks with care.

You'll find a bright jacket is a useful item in your wardrobe. It somehow makes you feel brighter, too.

Science is doing a lot to make living more comfortable, and the odds are pretty good they'll lick the stain problem yet.

On an ordinary suit, if you spill some ink or ketchup or salad dressing, you're in for a complete cleaning job. But now there's a new fluid developed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, that may change all that. The liquid, called Scotchgard, is applied to fabrics and supposedly renders them impervious to most stains, at least temporarily. You just wipe out the spot with a clean, dry cloth and you're good as new.

Already, some suits and slacks and sportswear are being manufactured with Scotchgard added. Time will tell how long the initial treatment lasts, but it seems to be a step in the right direction.

They won't survive a bad selection of accessories, however. If you've got a gaudy sports jacket, be careful how you wear it. Don't team it with a gaudy sports shirt. Keep subdued—white or a soft and solid pastel in a color that will go well with the basic color of the jacket. Similarly, select your slacks with care.

You'll find a bright jacket is a useful item in your wardrobe. It somehow makes you feel brighter, too.

NEW VERSION of classic blazer has narrow lapels, slant pockets.

The catchword in the fall suit line is "elegance." All the factors that go into the making of a suit—design, tailoring, color, pattern, fabric—are pointed toward that somewhat exclusive quality.

Colors are medium to dark. Patterns feature stripes, some with multi-colored stripes. Fabrics that are due for a big splash are tweeds and flannels. Silk will be blended into many of the fabrics.

The design still leans toward Ivy Look styling; this year, the narrower look will even be extended—in a modified way—to the larger "stylish stout" sizes.

So, when the leaves begin to fall, it will be time for you to be elegant. Whatever that is.

Rattlesnakes Taken To Church Services

ARENA, Wis. (AP) — Woodrow Roberts took his rattlesnakes to church here but it didn't do the reptiles much good. They just rattled and writhed all through the services.

The Rev. Gene Kordick, pastor of the Arena Bible Church, said he'd never had such competition before.

Roberts, who stopped for services on the way to a reptile farm, kept the three snakes in a glass topped container.



Beall And Hyde Named To Capital Committee

Senators J. Glenn Beall and suds,

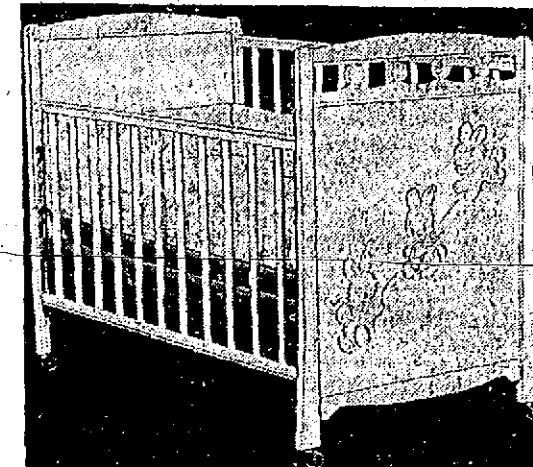
Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde, both Maryland Republicans, have been named to a six-man Congressional committee to study the snowballing problems of the nation's Capital.

Rep. Hyde was the author of the resolution creating the committee which will take a "metropolitan view" of considering Washington's problems in common with neighboring Maryland and Virginia communities.

A dash of vinegar in your rinsing water will insure longer wear for your clothes, since it helps remove all vestiges of soap and

scissors dull? A quick and easy be purchased from your local druggist, works magic in your kitchen, soaking up all cooking or twice, and the blade's as good as now.

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And PORTABLE CRIB \$29.95

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With upholstered seat and back

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COOK BETTER . . .
LIVE BETTER . . .
ELECTRICALLY

Assessing Department Issues Building Permits To Forty-Five

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Noodle SOUP
4 cans 50c

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Terms

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and Comfort In America's
Most Famous Reclining Chair

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CHOICE OF COLORS: Kelly Green, Sage Green, Brown, Tan, Red, Grey

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TO THE

KLINE
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The Allegany County assessing department issued 45 permits for construction estimated to cost \$187,650 during the month of August.

Both totals are below the level of August 1956 when 49 permits for \$223,950 were issued. However, they are both above the July 1957 level of 42 permits and \$173,305.

For the first eight months of 1957 some 283 building permits have been issued for construction estimated to cost a total of \$3,594,730. Included was a \$2,000,000 shopping center authorized in January which apparently has been discarded for a \$200,000 development approved in June.

In the first eight months of 1956 there were 249 permits for \$1,141,995 worth of construction.

Of the 45 August permits 16 were for new dwellings, nine for additions to dwellings and two for dwellings and garages. Other August permits include five for garages, three for summer cottages, two septic tanks and bathrooms, one garage and apartment, one coal screening shed, one shed, one warehouse and apartment, one pecan shop, one remodeling and enlarging porch, one liveable basement and one addition to a chicken house.

The August permits authorized construction in 20 of the election districts of the county. The leaders were District 29, La Vale, with seven; Districts 3, Flintstone; 7, Cresaptown-Rawlings, and 13, Mt. Savage, with four each; District 6, West Side suburban, and 8, Westernport suburban, three each.

(Continued on Page 11)

Cumberland
STORES
OPEN 'TILL
9 P.M.
TUESDAY



BERNARD E. SITTER

Sitter Named To Managing Editor Post

Bernard E. Sitter has been named managing editor of The Cumberland News according to John J. McMullen, president of the Times and Alleganian Company, publishers of the Times-News papers.

He succeeds A. T. (Gus) Brust Jr., who resigned as managing editor of The News last November 16 to become public relations director at Luke mill of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mr. Sitter joined The News in September 1947 as a proofreader. In February 1948 he became a reporter. He worked in that capacity until the outbreak of the Korean war, when he was called to active duty with the Marine Corps Reserve.

After service as a public information man in the United States and the Territory of Hawaii, he was discharged as a staff sergeant in 1951.

He rejoined the staff of The News, and in December 1953 became acting city editor. He was appointed city editor November 2, 1955.

Mr. Sitter, 28, is a 1946 graduate of Allegany High School, and received his associate in arts degree in 1956 at Frostburg State Teachers College.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sitter, 409 Piedmont Avenue, and is married to the former Miss LaVerne Lashley of Mt. Savage.

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Iron Workers Have New Apprenticeship Program

Local 568, Iron Workers Union Joint Apprenticeship Committee (AFL-CIO) will place in effect this month a revised apprenticeship program.

The plan provides for a three-year apprenticeship after a six-month probationary period, up a year from the existing system.

George E. Clark, business agent and union chairman of the

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McKay Calls 'The Verdict' Toughest Job

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's newest programming stunt is a double earful of work for ad-lib veteran Jim McKay.

"Toughest job I ever had," he cheerfully vows, taking off the headphones. "All that gabble in one ear, all those performers in the other."

McKay is anchor man on "The Verdict" bowed in yesterday. The basic idea is to submit legal trials to viewers in unheated formal. From the director down, no one will know when a case begins how many days it will take, what will happen next on camera, or what the solution will be.

Actors are being used only for the parts of plaintiff and defendant. Real-life lawyers will be the attorneys, barristers or retired jurists the judges. The jurors are to be picked from the opening day studio audience.

"They will have to agree to come back daily until the case is finished," warns McKay, "and they will be paid just about what real life jurors get. We don't want to spoil them."

McKay, who is 35 and has been doing CBS news and sports programs since 1959, has the chore of pulling together all the vagrant elements and providing the continuity.

The initial case concerns custody of a youngster, is expected to take about eight days on the air.

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The republic of Uruguay, from 1828 to 1831, was called the Cisplatine republic. It was so called because, when belonging to Brazil, it was known as the Cisplatine province.

Two Frostburg residents have been named to teaching positions in the elementary schools of Allegany County, according to Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Harriett Dickey has been assigned to teach at Johnson Heights School. In 1949 she graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School in Washington, D. C., and received her B. S. degree in elementary education at Wilson Teachers College, Washington, in 1953.

She furthered her studies at the University of Maryland and did practice teaching at Langley Park Elementary School, West Hyattsville and Thomas Stone Elementary School at Mt. Rainier.

David L. Phillips, who graduated from Beall High School in 1952, has been appointed to teach at West Side Elementary School.

In 1956 he received his B. S. degree in elementary education at Frostburg State Teachers College.

During the past year he taught sixth grade subjects at Weller Road Elementary School, Silver Spring. He did his practice teaching at the Lab School in Frostburg and also at Cresaptown Junior High.



DAVID L. PHILLIPS



MRS. HARRIET Dickey

Two Teachers Appointed To Cumberland Schools

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Assessing

(Continued from Page 7)

Two permits each were authorized in Districts 2, Oldtown; 11, Frostburg suburban; 18, Midland; 21, Gross; 23, East Side suburban, and 25, Lonaconing suburban. Single permits were issued for work in District 4, South End suburban; 10, Lonaconing suburban; 16, North Branch; 22, East Side suburban; 26, Frostburg suburban; 31, McCoole, and 33, Kifer.

During the 76 consecutive years of operations in the Sudbury District of Ontario, Canada, International Nickel and its predecessor companies have mined some 250,000,000 tons of nickel-copper ore.



MRS. HARRIET Dickey

Report Says N.Y. To Lose Shipping

CLEVELAND — (INS) — The Penn College Bureau of Business Research for the Council of Lake Erie Ports predicts that Chicago and Cleveland will replace New York as the shipping center of the world with completion of the St. Lawrence seaway.

The Penn analysis came to this conclusion from replies to a questionnaire on shipping practices sent to some 2,000 exporting and importing firms in the Lake Erie region and to Latin America.

A decentralization of shipping activities now centered in the East and Gulf Coasts to ports along Lake Erie is forecast in the study.

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White, blue and red oxfords . . . white or black boys tennis shoes . . . top quality at the lowest prices.

Cut Rate Shoe Stores
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Citizens Vote To Picket Two Integrated Schools

EASTON, Md. (AP)—The Talbot County Citizens Assn. has voted to picket two elementary schools of the Citizens Assn. last week here when they open Thursday if that "would get the Negroes out" of the schools if given \$3,500. The vote was taken at a special meeting of the group last night in the event segregationist Bryant Bowles fails in preventing the Negro children from returning to classes.

Bowles, president of the Na-

tionals Assn. for the Advancement of White People, told a meeting of the schools that he "would get the Negroes out" if given \$3,500.

Eleven Negroes attended Talbot County schools last year and are scheduled to return Thursday.

Henry Spies, presiding at last night's meeting, said since they didn't know how Bowles' plan was developing they "had better go about making plans to picket."

The proposal was supported by a voice vote.

The schools singled out for picketing were the Hansen Street and Idlewild Avenue schools here. There was discussion of picketing the elementary school in nearby Oxford but the group was told it was doubtful Negroes would attempt to attend the school.

When frightened, the springbok, a timid antelope-like animal, sometimes leaps to a height of 12 feet.



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Uniformly Economical prices. As new drugs get into mass production the prices are naturally reduced. Peoples passes that savings on to you. Prescriptions are always priced with uniform economy at Peoples.

Almost accuracy. Each prescription is double-checked, not once, but twice, for your protection.

Fresh, potent drugs. A large volume of business assures fast turnover of stocks. All from the world's most famous pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Informed Pharmacists. Your Peoples Pharmacist is constantly receiving information on new drugs and methods so that he may better co-operate with your Doctor.

Dependability. Peoples Service Drug Stores fill your prescription exactly as your Doctor orders. Our Pharmacists are men and women of experience and integrity; they are sincerely interested in helping to keep you and your family healthy.

LOW PRICES
PEOPLES
SERVICE
DRUG STORES
INC.
PRESCRIPTIONS

74 Baltimore Street

Reddick Faces Medical License Sale Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Robert H. Reddick, a Maryland psychiatrist, has been arrested here on charges of conspiracy to sell medical licenses.

Reddick, 43-year-old Baltimorean, already was under court order in his home state not to take part in any future licensing.

Dr. Reddick was fired as psychiatrist at Maryland's Eastern Shore State Hospital, the state's 1957 General Assembly abolished the Homeopathic Licensing Board which he had headed, and he is awaiting trial on perjury and conspiracy charges in Maryland.

Held with Reddick in Central Jail, without bail, is 36-year-old John F. Stratham, a musician who said he is a physician licensed in Maryland and a naturopath licensed in Florida. The District attorney's office said no date for court appearances has been set.

The two were picked up Friday night by Byard S. Woodruff, an agent of the California State Medical Board, and Lt. Frank Cunningham of the police bumbo squad. They were arrested in the office of an osteopath, Dr. Frank G. Nolan.

Cunningham credited Dr. Nolan with valuable assistance, said he bought one of the medical licenses assertedly offered by Reddick and Stratham with \$750 furnished by investigators.

The men were arrested when they took the money, Cunningham said. Police confiscated more than 20 checks of undisclosed amounts from Dr. Reddick—most of them issued by Californians.

Police said Reddick told them he represents the Maryland State Homeopathic Society's Board of

Illegal Parking Only Start Of Man's Trouble

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Billed in an alley and investigated, Bruce Davis, 23, will be more. He found 13 half-pints of whisky and a card from now on where he goes against the law in dry Oklahoma.

Davis was charged with possession of whisky and vagrancy.

Scout Officer S. D. Watson spotted Davis' car illegally parked and booked. Officers investigated

further and found a warrant for Davis' charging wife and child abandonment.

He also got a ticket for illegal parking.

The leaves of the banana tree grow 10 feet long.

FIRST NATIONAL PAYS 2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS!



THIS MEANS SAFETY

for your money!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

NOW IN
CRUSH-PROOF
BOX, TOO!

THE TASTE IS TOPS...
IN PACK OR BOX!

In a cigarette it's the flavor that counts. But if some folks prefer those good-tasting Winstons in a box, shouldn't they be able to get 'em that way? Sure they should! Starting now, you can buy America's #1 filter smoke in the crush-proof box or regular pack. So take your choice, Winston fans. Box or pack, Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!



Same fine taste --
at the same popular price!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Smoke WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

Death Claims Six Area Persons In Accidents

Local Girl Victim In Washington

Man Struck While Repairing Jeep At Corriganville

A former local girl and an Ellerslie man were fatally injured yesterday in two separate accidents.

Harold (Wally) McCullum Emerick, 47, Ellerslie, was crushed to death while painting his jeep in the Corriganville Fire Hall, while Miss Betty E. Root, 19, of 1421 Haryard Street, Washington, was killed when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside by a speeding auto in Washington.

Emerick was Allegany County's only fatality over the Labor Day weekend.

Struck By Friend

Tfc. Joseph V. Stakem of the Maryland State Police, who investigated, said Emerick was painting his jeep on the ground floor of the fire hall when a friend of his, Floyd Wiltcru, 41, of RD 1, city, drove his jeep into the hall.

Trooper Stakem said Emerick had his back to the door and when Wiltcru applied his brakes they failed. Emerick was crushed between the two vehicles.

Trooper Stakem said Wiltcru attempted to use his hand brake, but it also failed.

The two men were reported good friends. Both were members of the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company.

A native of Ellerslie, Emerick was born May 19, 1910, a son of Mrs. Anna (Snowden) Emerick, of Ellerslie, and the late Edward Emerick. He was employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Survivors include a son, Pvt. Terence Emerick, Camp Gordon, Ga.; a brother, Marshal Emerick, Chester Springs, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. W. G. Rush, Ellerslie.

He was a member of the Reformed Church of Ellerslie and Lodge 271, Loyal Order of Moose of Cumberland.

Services Thursday

Services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Rev. Carl Clapp. Interment will be in the Porter Cemetery near Ellerslie.

Miss Root, who resided at 100 Pennsylvania Avenue, until she moved to Washington three months ago, was graduated this past June from Fort Hill High School.

The accident, according to the Accident Investigation Division of the Washington Metropolitan Police, occurred at 10:35 p. m. yesterday at the intersection of Third and Gallatin Street.

Miss Patricia Moore, 16, and Miss Mary Griffith, both of Washington, were critically injured in the accident. Police said Miss Griffith was operating the car.

Police said the car was hit broadside by an auto operated by Harrison Payton, 28, also of Washington.

The man suffered only a lacerated chin, but the three girls were taken to Emergency Hospital where Miss Root was pronounced dead.

Two Remain Critical

Washington police said the condition of Miss Moore and Miss Griffith is critical. Miss Griffith suffered a possible fractured pelvis, while Miss Moore sustained a fractured pelvis and back, multiple contusions and internal injuries.

Police said Payton is being held for driving at an unreasonable rate of speed.

Miss Root was born in Cumberland on April 2, 1938, a daughter of Lakin and Edna Grace (Adams) Root, of 100 Pennsylvania Avenue.

She left Cumberland three months ago to accept employment in a Washington drug store. She was a member of Kingsley Methodist Church.

Besides her parents, she was survived by a brother, Edward L. Root, at home; two half-sisters, Mrs. Audrey Starsinic, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Eva Mae Plummer, this city; and her paternal grandfather, William Root, this city.

The body will be brought to the Hafer Funeral Home.

Residents Seek City Water Tap

The request of a group of eight property owners along Oldtown Road for a tap on the city water line to the North Branch plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company was referred to William J. Edwards, city water commissioner, and other city officials for appropriate action.

Elmer Holler appeared for the eight residents and said they would lay the line to their homes at their own cost if the city would grant the tap which exists on the property of Russell Lines.

The residences are in the vicinity of the Davis Memorial Methodist Church.



State Toll Stands At Six Victims

Traffic Accidents Account For Half; Two Are Drowned

By The Associated Press
Maryland's accidental death toll for the Labor Day holiday stood at six as the 78-hour weekend came to a close at midnight Monday.

Traffic accidents involving riders of motorcycles and bicycles accounted for three deaths and two persons drowned. In addition, a volunteer fireman was killed by a jeep in the basement of an Allegany County fire hall. His death was not counted as a traffic fatality by State Police or the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

Paul Burke, chairman of the safety commission, said just before the weekend came to a close:

"Three deaths is a sad thing, but if we wind up with that total it will be far better than over an average weekend."

If any residents who wish to

donate are missed, they may obtain cards by telephoning PA 4-3959.

First in 40 Hours

Burke said about six or seven traffic deaths occur during an average weekend of 52 hours. The holiday weekend, which for statistical purposes began at 6 p. m. Friday, ran 24 hours longer than that.

The safety chairman noted that not a single motorist was killed and added that the commission's educational campaign will be directed more heavily toward cyclists.

Maryland went more than 40 hours before recording its first traffic deaths, two teen-age Negro boys who were riding the same bicycle which collided with a car on a hill in Carroll County Sunday.

"In 1949, the Board of Governors of Memorial Hospital of Cumberland, a body corporate, constructed a contagious disease unit at a cost of \$157,245, of which amount \$67,245 was contributed by the federal government, \$45,000 by the County Commissioners and \$45,000 by the Mayor and City Council out of its general funds.

"This unit was constructed on a small parcel of land 60 by 40 feet, the legal title to which is the Mayor and City Council of

Ellerslie. The letter from Charles A. Piper, and John A. Moberly, chairman of the board and superintendent, respectively, of the hospital, follows:

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Obituary

(Continued from Page 13)

and the late James R. Fuller.

Besides his mother, he is sur-

vived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia

(Whipp) Fuller.

The body is at the Markwood

Funeral Home where services

will be conducted Thursday at

2 p.m. by Rev. Charles W. Paskel

pastor of First Methodist Church.

Interment will be in Queen's

Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah E. House

KEYSER — Mrs. Sarah Ellen

House, 76 McMullen Highway,

Dawson, died yesterday at

Memorial Hospital, Cumberland,

at 11 a.m. with Rev. Donald D.

Anderson, pastor of Trinity

Lutheran Church, Keyser.

Born in Meyersdale, Pa., she

was a daughter of the late Wilson

Cemetery.

William and Rebecca (Baer) Hersh.

She had lived near Dawson for

the past several years. Her bus-

band, Charles Daymon House,

died in May of 1953.

He was a son of the late Philip

and Elizabeth (Woland) Yaste,

and was a native of Lonaconing.

He had been a resident here for

30 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Elizabeth Taylor, RD 3, Keyser.

Mr. Yaste was a graduate of

Central High School in Lonacon-

ing, and a graduate of the law

school at Dickinson College.

Services will be conducted tomorrow

a former clerk coordinator of Se-

vice Board 3 and was Carroll S.

Rudisill, pastor, will be

member of Fort Cumberland officiate,

and interment will be in the

POS of A Cemetery, Cen-

trevalle.

Lucius C. Lang

Lucius C. Lang, 78, died Sun-

day at his home, 800 Shriver

Avenue. He had been ill

health two years.

A native of Newburg, W. Va.

He was born April 8, 1879, a son

of the late George W. and Susan

(Smith) Lang. He had resided

in Cumberland the past 60 years.

Mr. Lang was a retired engi-

neer for the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad Company and was a

member of the Brotherhood of

Railway Engineers.

Survivors include his widow,

Mrs. Augusta (Hawkins) Lang,

a son, Harry E. Lang, city; a

daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Nies, Allegany

Grove; a sister, Mrs. Bessie

O'Brien, Wheeling; seven grand-

children and two great grand-

children.

The body is at the Scarpelli

Funeral Home where services

will be conducted tomorrow at

2:30 p.m. by Rev. Robert C.

Nimon, pastor of Grace Meth-

odist Church. Interment will be

in Hillcrest Burial Park.

John A. Warnick

BERYL, W. Va.—John Albert

Warnick, 80, died Sunday at his

home here following an extended

illness.

Born in Garrett County, Md.,

he was a son of the late Joseph

and Sarah (Paugh) Warnick. He

was a retired coal miner and had

lived here 30 years.

Mr. Warnick was a member of

Philos Lodge 91, IOOP at West-

ernport, and a member of Bloom-

ington Local 6465, United Mine

Workers of America.

Also surviving besides his wife,

Alice (Turner) Warnick, are a

son, John A. Warnick Jr., Ali-

quippa, Pa.; three daughters,

Mrs. Harry Bray, Barnum, Mrs.

Earl Virts, Bloomington, and

Mrs. Bert Newcomb, Burlington;

a sister, Mrs. Emma Harvey,

Oakmont; 13 grandchildren and

12 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Boat Funeral

Home, Westerport, where services

will be conducted tomorrow at

2 p.m. Burial will be in Philos

Cemetery, Westerport.

Mrs. Edward Meders

Mrs. Gertrude Louise Meders,

48, wife of Edward F. Meders,

209 Independence Street, died

Sunday at her home.

Born at Kitzmiller, she was a

daughter of the late Austin A.

and Lida (Blackburn) Hoey.

Mrs. Meders had been a resident

of Cumberland since 1922. She

was a member of the Daughters

of America.

Also surviving besides her hus-

band, are two daughters, Mrs.

Paul Roblinette and Mrs. Bernice

Plummer, both of this city; a

brother, James D. Hoey, city,

and three sisters, Mrs. Olha Dy-

er, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Mrs.

Allen Smith, city, and Mrs. Rob-

ert Gilbert, Wiley Ford.

BEDFORD — John W. Oster

73, this city, died Sunday at Al-

tona Hospital. He was a retired

farmer of the Bedford Valley

section.

He was born in Bedford Valley

on May 26, 1884, the son of Sper-

ry and Annie (Werz) Oster.

He was married to the former

Leila Nave.

He is survived by a sister,

Mrs. George Nave, Greensburg,

Pa.; and a brother, Scott Oster,

Cumberland.

The body is at the Kight Fun-

eral Home where services will

be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m.

by Rev. Everett W. Culpe-

per, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Sunset Memori-

al Park.

Members of the Royal Neigh-

bors of America will conduct a

service at the funeral home to-

day at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Julia Steen

Mrs. Julia Ann Steen, 79, of 211

New Hampshire Avenue, died

Sunday at Allegany County Li-

frary where she had been a

patient for two months.

Born at Meyersdale, Pa., she

was a daughter of the late John

A. and Mary (Tennant) Bone. She

was the widow of James Steen

and a member of First Church of

the Nazarene.

Survivors include two brothers,

James and Jesse Bone, both of

this city, and a sister, Mrs. Fred

Schupping, city.

The body is at the Hafer Fun-

eral Home where services will be

conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m.

by Rev. H. C. Heckert, pastor of

First Church of the Nazarene.

Interment will be in Hillcrest

Burial Park.

Palbearers will be Franklin

Lear, Frank Gaglian, C. A. Fish-

er.

CUMBERLAND STORES

OPEN 'TILL

9 P.M.

TUESDAY

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

How did we do without Cable TV...

Give us a call
for a Free
Demonstration

We start to realize how im-

portant Cable TV is when our

TV serviceman has our TV set

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periods, 4 boxing matches,

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alone the Cable TV cost

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program—and there are over

four thousand other programs

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Won't you help to persuade a

friend to get Cable TV—so

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privileges as yours?

Did you know that Cable TV

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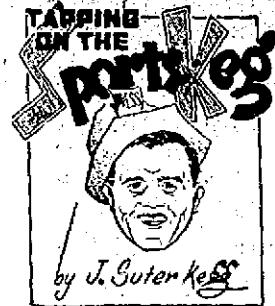
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Braves Could Boast Murderers' Row For Series

Milwaukee Runs Wild But Yanks Lose Pair

By FRED DE LUCA

NEW YORK (INS) — The Milwaukee Braves, who have virtually sewn up the National League pennant, may be bringing a modern day version of "Murderers' Row" into the World Series.

Keller, who was plucked off the campus of the University of Maryland by the Bombers, spent ten years patrolling the Yankee Stadium outfield.

He also received four World Series checks from the Yanks and, barring some sort of a miracle, is due to get a share of another fall bonanza in a little more than a month from now.

Keller says he will attach the prefix "Yankee" to all trotters and pacers raised on his farm.

The U.S. Trotting Association already has registered the first two "Yankees." Keller's first arrival, a son of Meadow Pace-Isa, in the second game, 4 to 0, on Star. The second foal is Yankee-ing.

Queen, a filly by Direct Rhythm, from Meadow Meda.

The former slugger, whose 33 homers in 1941 were four less than hit that year by American League leader Ted Williams, claims he has no plans for racing any of his own stock. The bushy-browed Keller, who will be 40 next week, prefers to sell his yearlings at auction.

There is also a strong possibility that the Yankee tag will be applied to one of his offspring. Charley, Jr. is a chip off the old baseball block and is already ticketed for the Yanks after he receives his degree four years hence at Maryland.

It is not known whether young Charley plans to play basketball at Maryland, as did his dad. Old Charley was a pretty fair eager, but he never saw the day he could pour points through the net with the rapidity that has marked his son's play.

Young Charley was by no means a one-man team for Homer Brooks last season, but no one can dispute he was the sparkplug that enabled the Frederick Cadets to capture their first state championship.

Sports Keg Residue

George Hale, Allegany High School's leading pitcher during the 1957 baseball season with a record of four wins and no setbacks, is getting his mail these days at Parvis Island, S. C. George also won a game for the Centerville Reds in the Pen-Mar League before enlisting in the Marine Corps. . . . Remember Keith Mauzy, the speedballing Flintstone lefthander with the pump-handle windup? . . . Keith looked like a real pro pitching prospect when he was hurling for Flintstone back in the days before America entered World War II. . . . In fact, he did take a fling at organized ball, but got homesick and returned. . . . During the war, Mauzy, a bomber pilot, was shot down over Germany. . . . Now he is a 24-pound trucker, living in Everett and working out of Bedford.

Keith is remembered in Cumberland for the pitching battles he waged against the Old Exports in the old Tri-County League and for the long homer he belted at Stithers Field. . . . Keith was the first batter ever to hit a ball over the right-field bank in the air at the North End lot. . . . A local young mother experienced a big thrill last Friday when she talked with Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon in the dining car of a B&O train enroute to Baltimore. The two Boston Red Sox stars gave her their autographs and before leaving the car she declared: "Mr. Williams I hope you get a lot more hits than Mickey Mantle." . . . The Thumper, who along with other members of the Red Sox team were headed for the Monumental City to open a series with the Orioles, flashed a big smile and added a polite "thank you." . . . Ted hasn't fared too well since then, however, as he has been incapacitated with a heavy cold the past few days. . . . The age of the push-button cans has finally worked into football. . . . When there's a timeout on the gridiron this fall and you see the trainer rush out and start spraying the athletes, the contents will be ammonia to put new life in groggy halfbacks and tackles. . . . Back on the bench will be other cans. . . . There, by the simple expedient of pushing a button, feet can be toughened against blisters, pain of cuts and bruises can be eased and backs who fumble will be given a dose that will make the ball stick to their hands. . . . As Chet Smith of the Pittsburgh Press puts it, "Time" doesn't march on—it squirts."

(Continued on Page 17)

George Hale, Allegany High School's leading pitcher during the 1957 baseball season with a record of four wins and no setbacks, is getting his mail these days at Parvis Island, S. C. George also won a game for the Centerville Reds in the Pen-Mar League before enlisting in the Marine Corps. . . . Remember Keith Mauzy, the speedballing Flintstone lefthander with the pump-handle windup? . . . Keith looked like a real pro pitching prospect when he was hurling for Flintstone back in the days before America entered World War II. . . . In fact, he did take a fling at organized ball, but got homesick and returned. . . . During the war, Mauzy, a bomber pilot, was shot down over Germany. . . . Now he is a 24-pound trucker, living in Everett and working out of Bedford.

Keith is remembered in Cumberland for the pitching battles he waged against the Old Exports in the old Tri-County League and for the long homer he belted at Stithers Field. . . . Keith was the first batter ever to hit a ball over the right-field bank in the air at the North End lot. . . . A local young mother experienced a big thrill last Friday when she talked with Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon in the dining car of a B&O train enroute to Baltimore. The two Boston Red Sox stars gave her their autographs and before leaving the car she declared: "Mr. Williams I hope you get a lot more hits than Mickey Mantle." . . . The Thumper, who along with other members of the Red Sox team were headed for the Monumental City to open a series with the Orioles, flashed a big smile and added a polite "thank you." . . . Ted hasn't fared too well since then, however, as he has been incapacitated with a heavy cold the past few days. . . . The age of the push-button cans has finally worked into football. . . . When there's a timeout on the gridiron this fall and you see the trainer rush out and start spraying the athletes, the contents will be ammonia to put new life in groggy halfbacks and tackles. . . . Back on the bench will be other cans. . . . There, by the simple expedient of pushing a button, feet can be toughened against blisters, pain of cuts and bruises can be eased and backs who fumble will be given a dose that will make the ball stick to their hands. . . . As Chet Smith of the Pittsburgh Press puts it, "Time" doesn't march on—it squirts."

(Continued on Page 17)

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!
KAPLON'S
ADVANCE OF FALL

SALE
SUITS
Year-Round
Reg. \$49.50 to \$69.50
\$34.31

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

Kaplons
MEN'S WEAR



Player Of Day

Torre Proves Pennant Aid To Milwaukee

By International News Service
The Milwaukee Braves feared their run production would suffer when Joe Adcock broke his leg, but substitute Frank Torre has proven to be far more than a fancy fielder.

With Adcock out of the lineup, the Braves called on Torre to fill the void and he has done a good job. He has batted .288 and has delivered many timely hits. And he hasn't hurt run production any.

The 25-year-old Jeffy first baseman proved that conclusively yesterday when he collected four hits and scored six runs as Milwaukee crushed the Chicago Cubs, 23 to 10.

The six runs in one game ties a major record held jointly by Mel Ott of the New York Giants and Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red Sox.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pounder was born in Brooklyn, home of the Dodgers, but signed into the Braves organization in 1951. He batted over .300 that year but spent 1952 and 1953 overseas in Korea with the Army.

He batted .284 with Atlanta in 1954 and was promoted to Toledo the next year, where he upped his average to .327. In 1956, he made the varsity where he made himself useful as a late-inning defensive replacement for Adcock.

Sports Cars Prep For Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (Special)—The tenth annual Watkins Glen Grand Prix Sports Car Road Races, a national championship event of the Sports Car Club of America, will be staged at this Finger Lakes resort community Friday and Saturday, September 20-21.

The nation's oldest sports car event, this year's Grand Prix will not only celebrate the 10th year of racing at the Glen but also the rebirth of road racing in America following World War II.

Over 100 of the nation's foremost SCCA drivers have entered the fall racing classic, with a field of over 225 expected by race day.

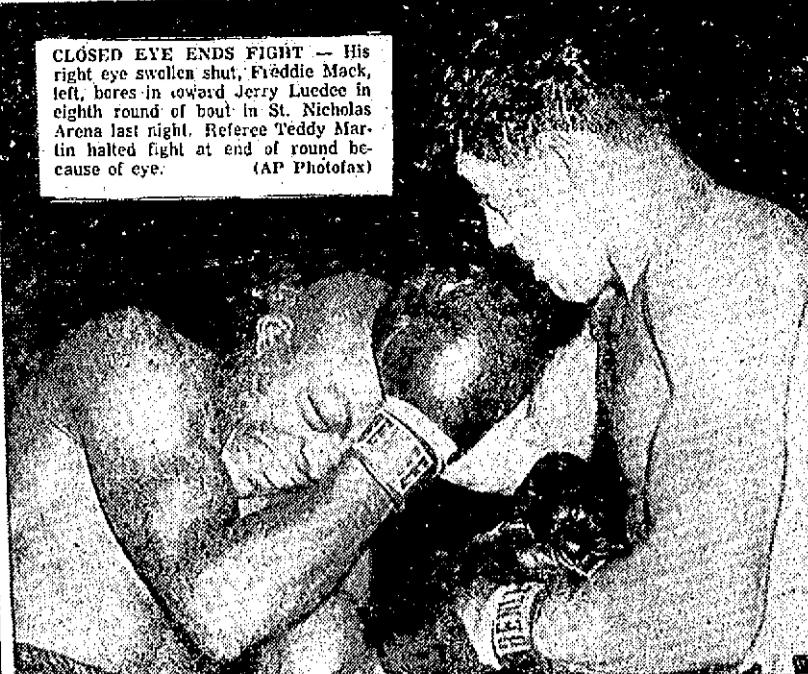
Driving three D Jaguars from New York City will be Briggs Cunningham, internationally known racer and 1948 Grand Prix driver; Walter Haugsen, 1953 Prix victor; and one of the year's leading SCCA drivers; and either John Fitch, veteran Glen driver, or Phil Hill who drove the experimental MG racing car on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats this summer.

Paul O'Shea, of Port Chester, N. Y., SCCA point champion for the past two years and three-time Glen winner, will return with his Mercedes-Benz. George Weaver of Boston, Mass., only American driver to race here every year and only driver to win four Glen events, will compete in his "Pioneer" Maserati.

George Constantine, of Southbridge, Mass., last year's Grand Prix winner; Howard Hanna of Brookline, Pa., who finished second in class in the 12 hour Rheims, France, endurance race earlier this year; and Dr. M. R. J. Wyllie, of Allison Park, Pa., three-time Glen winner and member of the national SCCA contest board, are also included among the 102 entries received to date.

The Jockeys Hall of Fame was founded at Pimlico Race course in 1955.

CLOSED EYE ENDS FIGHT — His right eye swollen shut, Freddie Mack, left, bares his sword to Jerry Lueder in eighth round of bout in St. Nicholas Arena last night. Referee Teddy Martin halted fight at end of round because of eye. (AP Photofax)



Old Exports Avenge Loss, Topping Front Royal, 6-4

Barrelville's Old Exports averted a 13-0 loss suffered August 2 in Front Royal by turning back the Virginians in a return baseball game yesterday at Penn Avenue Field. The score was 6 to 4.

In contrast to the one-sided contest of last month which was played under the lights, yesterday's battle was a nip-and-tuck affair that the Exports won with a four-run outburst in the sixth.

Jesse Markley, little fireballing righthander of the Pen-Mar Legion club, hurled the first six innings and got credit for the win. Markley struck out six of the visitors and Billy Haberlein, in his relief, whiffed three.

Front Royal tallied once in the first and Barrelville knotted it in the second. Barrelville pushed over another singleton in the fifth, but the Virginians came back with three in the top of the sixth.

"Windy" Windham doubled to start the sixth and Chink Wines followed with a home run over the right-field fence. Bobby Navarro, who shut out the Brewers in the first game, fanning 19, smacked a three-bagger and Riddle sent him home with a single. Navarro played the outfield yesterday, "Col" Coffman going the route for the Virginia club.

Johnny Horvath whacked a three-bagger to start the Exports' half of the sixth and Ronnie Cage picked up a double. Successive singles by Woody Woodson, Leroy Morrissey and Markley completed the four-run damage.

Wines was the game's batting star, collecting three singles in addition to his homer. Riddle had two singles. Morrissey had three singles for Barrelville, while Woodson and Cage each had a double and single.

The Exports were strengthened by the addition of third baseman Ed Parsons who just returned from Olean, N. Y., where he played his first season of organized ball in the Class D New York-Penn League. Parsons got one hit and was robbed of another when Front Royal center fielder Riddle made a sparkling over-the-shoulder catch of Ed's bid for an extra-base knock. Paul Stickle also made several nice catches in center for the Exports.

FRONT ROYAL ... 100 000 020-4 10 2
BARRELVILLE ... 010 014 004-6 12 2
Coffman and Gilligan; MARKLEY, B.
Haberlein (7) and Cage.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver 4-4, Seattle 6-7
Portland 3-4, San Jose 5-0
Sacramento 4-3, San Diego 6-5
Hollywood 6-7, San Francisco 2-9

(Continued from Page 15)
Frank Sullivan outpitched Boston's nemesis Pedro Ramos in the first Boston triumph and eighthinning busters by Sam White and Jim Tatum who met 62 players.

Wake Forest — Coach Paul Amen met 44 players who received individual instructions during the morning and contact work in the afternoon.

Homers by Bob Thurman, George Crowe and Ed Bailey won the first Cincinnati game as Hal Jeffcoat outpitched Von McDaniel.

Robinson's blast decided the second game duel between Don Cross and Larry Jackson.

Warren Hacker and reliever Jim Hearn picked up the two Phil wins while Danny McDevitt and Roger Craig lost. Duke Snider hit a two-run homer in each game to lift his roundtripper total to 36.

Sauer hit two homers and a single to drive in six Giant runs in the opener and then Mays and Antonelli hit two-run homers for all the nightcap runs. Ray Monzon and Antonelli won for the Giants with Elroy Face and Jeanne Franchi, secretary, and Johnny O'Brien losing.

ACC Football Bosses Stress Long Sessions

By The Associated Press
Rock 'em, sock 'em practice with the emphasis on fundamentals continued in the eight Atlantic Coast Conference football camps today.

Two-a-day workouts in all the camps were the rule as the coaches knuckled their charges through long practices.

Several of the coaches expressed pleasure at the physical condition of their players, but drop-outs from school and summer injuries — not connected with football — kept the coaches hopping, realigning their personnel.

Duke Experimenting

A run down at the schools yesterday:

Duke — Coach Bill Murray greeted a squad of 64, including 22 lettermen. With the loss of two right halfbacks — Oliver (Skitch) Rudy and Bobby Honeycutt — Murray began experimenting at the position with two sophomores, Dan Lee and Bob Crummie.

Clemson — The overall physical condition of Clemson's 69 players pleased Coach Frank Howard. With three ends missing, Howard moved up three sophomores.

South Carolina — Coach Warren Giese picked out several players for "conscientious physical conditioning" during the summer months, among them halfback Dixon.

North Carolina State — Of 53 candidates meeting Coach Earle Edwards, 19 were lettermen. Offensive and defensive fundamentals were stressed.

60 At Maryland

North Carolina — The ball handling of quarterback Ron Marquette, who just returned from Olean, N. Y., where he played his first season of organized ball in the Class D New York-Penn League. Parsons got one hit and was robbed of another when Front Royal center fielder Riddle made a sparkling over-the-shoulder catch of Ed's bid for an extra-base knock. Paul Stickle also made several nice catches in center for the Exports.

Cleveland's Mike Garcia pitched a five-hitter to turn in the shutout and reliever Cal McLish homered to win his own game in the Sox.

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First Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Trade Talent Of Baltimore 'Kills' Yanks

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—It is next to impossible to recall all the baseball trades made by Manager Paul Richards, but one of them made a bid for distinction yesterday.

It supplied the Baltimore Orioles with virtually enough talent to hand the New York Yankees their first double-header loss out of 14 this season, 8-7 and 6-1.

The trade was made a year ago May by Richards with the club he formerly managed. He gave Chicago outfielder Dave Philley and pitcher Jim Wilson for third baseman George Kell, out-fielder Bob Nieman and pitchers Connie Johnson and Mike Neeman.

This year, he swapped Fornieles to Boston for Billy Goodman and cash.

All four—Kell, Nieman, Goodman and Johnson—were standout contributions to the Labor Day downfall of the Yankees. Kell banged out six hits in nine chances to drive in half the Oriole runs in each game. Two of the runs, in the bottom of the ninth, tied the score 7-7 in the first game.

Goodman led off the 11th with a single that turned into the winning run. He also had singled in the ninth and scored.

Neiman chipped in with three hits in the attack.

In the second game, Kell and Johnson were more than a match for the Yankees, alone, although Goodman wasn't idle with two singles. Kell drove in three runs and Johnson held them to one in the ninth while striking out 14.

It was the most Yankee batters to strike out this season and gave Johnson a total of 150, second to Early Wynn of Cleveland.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yanks must have had a premonition of what was in store. Asked before the double-header about his imminent future pitching plans, he replied, "Gosh, I can't tell. You never know what's going to happen here."

Major Pacesetters

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING

(Based on 350 official at bats)

Williams, Boston 121, AB 8, R. H. Pet. 376

Manley, N. Y. 132, 412, 115, 163, 373

Woodling, Cleve. 116, 367, 63, 121, 339

HOME RUNS—Slater (Washington), 30; Mantle (New York), 31.

RUNS BATTED IN—Slater (Washington), 96; Mantle (New York), 94.

HITS—Kinsella (Boston), 115.

DOUBLES—Gardner (Baltimore), 32.

TRIPLES—McDonald (New York), 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING

(Based on 350 official at bats)

Williams, Boston 121, AB 8, R. H. Pet. 376

St. Louis 121, 463, 75, 159, 340

May, New York 132, 558, 105, 170, 333

Groat, Pittsburgh 104, 418, 93, 135, 323

HOME RUNS—Aaron (Milwaukee), 38; Sander (Brooklyn), 35; Banks (Chicago), 32.

RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron (Milwaukee), 113; Musial (St. Louis), 97.

HITS—Schondienst (Milwaukee), 174.

DOUBLES—Hoak (Cincinnati), 14; Burch (Philadelphia) and Musial (St. Louis), 13.

TRIPLES—Musial (New York), 13.

STOLEN BASES—Musial (New York), 31; Gilliam (Brooklyn), 23; Blasberg (St. Louis), 18.

PITCHING—(Based on most wins)

Smith (Philadelphia), 18-10; Spahn (Milwaukee), 17-8; Buhl (Milwaukee), 16-6.

STRIKEOUTS—Sanford (Philadelphia), 158.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Austin 2, Shreveport 0 (2nd game rpd.)

Dallas 3-0, Tulsa 0-7 (1st game 10 innigs)

Fort Worth 2-2

Houston 6-6, San Antonio 0-3

Major League Line Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 10, Cards 5

Ortiz 8, Yanks 7

1st game

NEW YORK ... 300 000 110—5 13

CINCINNATI ... 050 013 104—10 14

V. McDANIEL (7-3), Schmidt (2),

Wilhelm (17), Morris (8) and Cooper

Lundquist (left) (10-12) and Bailey

1st game, Shantz (10-11), Blum (3), Ford

15), Glavin (11-6), (9) and Berndt; Wright

Zuverius (4), Lehman (5-3) (9) and

Glasberg, Triandos, (10-11), Crowe (8) (Cin.).

Reds 3, Cards 1

2nd game

ST. LOUIS ... 015 000 000—0 1 9

CINCINNATI ... 000 000 000—2 3 7

Jackson (13-8) and Hill, Smith; Gross

5-9 and Burgess.

HR—Robinson (Cin. 1 on).

Braves 23, Cubs 10

1st game

CHICAGO ... 025 023 127—23 26 1

CINCINNATI ... 124 010 020—10 14

Burdette, Johnson (7-2) (3) and

Crandall; Rush (4-14), Anderson (1),

Polansky (3), Lowe (4), Sington (9)

and Neeman.

HR—Washington 3rd (2 on); (Milw.)

Snake 1st, Banks 2d (1 on), Banks 5th

(Cin.).

Phil's 10, Dodgers 4

1st game

PHILADELPHIA ... 102 000 100—10 17

BROOKLYN ... 200 200 000—4 8 2

Hacker (9-5) and Lupatini; McDevitt

(6-2), Labin (5), Ressent (9) and

Campanella, Roseboro.

HR—Reynolds 4th (1 on), Brown

5th (1 on); Snider 1st (1 on), Roseboro

HR—Furillo 2nd, Snider 3rd (1 on).

Phils 7, Dodgers 4

2nd game

PHILADELPHIA ... 202 029 100—7 14

BROOKLYN ... 012 010 000—0 1 0

Meyer, DeArman (5-1), Roebuck (2)

and Semplek; Craig (6) and Rose

boro.

HR—Furillo 2nd, Snider 3rd (1 on).

Giants 11, Pirates 5

1st game

PHILADELPHIA ... 100 023 100—3 9 1

NEW YORK ... 023 000 33x—11 14

Kline, Swanson (4), Purkey (6),

FACE (4-6) (7), Areco (7) and Polles

Rand; Barclay, MONZANT (3-2) (3)

and Thomas.

HR—Sauer 5th (1 on); (Pgh.)

Virgil 6th (2 on) (N.Y.).

Giants 4, Pirates 3

2nd game

PITTSBURGH ... 000 021 000—3 10

NEW YORK ... 002 002 00x—4 11 1

O'BRIEN (6-3), Purkey (6) FACE (8)

and Peterson; ANTONELLI (12-14)

Constable (7), Grissom (9) and Katt

Thomas.

HR—May 3rd (1 on); Antonelli 6th

(1 on) (N.Y.).

Sugar Ray Uses

Left In Workout

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (INS)

—Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson apparently

will rely heavily on his left hand when he meets welterweight

King Carmen Basilio at Yankee

Stadium Sept. 23.

Robinson prepared for his title

defense yesterday with four title

rounds in which he concentrated

on his left hand, using it with

telling accuracy against his

sparring partners.

Robinson is very neat to fight

ing trim, weighing just 152

pounds, three over the 150 he is

aiming at for the official weigh

in.

Henry Carroll Again

Hub City Secretary

HAGERSTOWN—Henry J. Carroll, veteran racing official, will be starting his sixth year as racing secretary for the Hagerstown Fair Association when Hagerstown's 12-day race meet opens

on Monday, September 9.

Well-qualified for the secretary's job, Carroll has handled

similar posts as a racing official at many of the leading

half-mile and mile tracks in the

East. He started at the bottom of

the ladder and worked his way

up to the top by learning the

thoroughbred racing business

from some of the best in the

sport.

Chicago's Big 'Cap Taken By Pucker Up

CHICAGO—(INS)—A Washington Park crowd of 33,381 saw Mrs. Ada L. Rice's brilliant four-year-old filly, Pucker Up, win the \$17,900 Closing Day Handicap yesterday in a breeze.

Favored Swoon's Son was third

while Calumet Farm's Fabius

ran out of the money.

That generally has been the story during the 95-day Chicago summer season. Calumet Farm failed to win a big race although some of its horses won some minor stakes.

Mighty Swoon's Son, top candidate for Handicap Horse of the Year, failed miserably while Kentucky Derby king Iron Liege just never quite made the grade.

Rank outsiders and supplementary entries captured most of the big races at Washington and Arlington while the odds-on favorite, disappointed their backers once too often.

Mrs. Ada L. Rice's stable emerged as a big money winner while Fred W. Hooper's once-beaten two-year-old colt, Alhambra, apparently stands a good chance to nail down the juvenile championship along with Mrs. George Zauderer's filly, Puly Bi.

Children Entering Hospital Need Explanation, Briefing

ANN ARBOR—(INS)—Children should enter hospitals for operations should be carefully prepared for the experience by their parents.

Dr. James L. Wilson, a University of Michigan pediatrician, says such preparation can save the child and parents unnecessary grief and misunderstanding.

Dr. Wilson suggests parents be honest with the child and try to explain things to him in a matter-of-fact, simple way.

Careful consideration should be given, he states, to the age of the child and how much the parents and family doctor think he will be able to understand.

Complete parental understanding of why the operation is necessary is important before mothers and fathers try to explain the surgery to the youngster, according to Dr. Wilson.

It is not necessary to tell the child the whole, vivid story.

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Barton's Dairy
Ice Cream Bar
Route 220 South

STRAND **TODAY!**

CARY GRANT
FRANK SINATRA
SOPHIA LOREN

STANLEY KRAMER'S
MONUMENTAL FILMING OF
THE PRIDE and
THE PASSION"

the pride ...
the passion ...
the flame ...

Technicolor Version
12.00-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40

TONITE and **Wednesday** **HI-ROCK DRIVE-IN** **THEATRE**
14 MILES NORTH OF CUMBERLAND

Ma and Pa Kettle
On
"Old MacDonald's Farm"
Plus Short and Cartoon

CRYSTAL
DRIVE-IN **Theatre**
CUMBERLAND MD

TONITE AND WEDNESDAY

Debbie REYNOLDS
and **TAMMY and the BACHELOR**
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

Plus 2nd Hit Show starts at Dusk

DONALD O'CONNOR
and **ANN BLYTH**
THE FANTASTIC RISE AND
FABULOUS FALL OF ONE OF
THE GREATEST OF ALL
FUNNY MEN!

THE BUSTER KEIGAN STORY
Buster Keigan
RHONDA FLEMING
PETER LORRE

Directed by Robert Siodmak and Walter Slezak - Directed by
Peter Lorre - Written by Robert Siodmak and Walter Slezak

NOW! ★ POTOMAC ★
WINCHESTER ROAD

THE BIG HEAT and the BONGO BEAT!
2 SUPER-CHARGED, RHYTHM-WILD,
JET-FUELED, HIGH-VOLTAGE HITS!

Revved-Up Youth
in a Souped-Up
Jungle of Thrills!

All the Greatest
CALYPSO STARS in a
TYphoon from
TRINIDAD!

HOT ROD RUMBLE
YOU'LL NEED SHOCK ABSORBERS!

LEIGH SNOWDEN
RICHARD HARTUNIAN

ALICE ARTISTS
Picture

TV Programs

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2	Channel 9	KDKA, Pittsburgh	Channel 2
WNAL (ABC), Cable 3	Channel 7	WSVA, Harrisonburg	Channel 3
WRC (NBC), Cable 4	Channel 4	WJAC, Johnstown	Channel 4
WTG (DuMont), Cable 5	Channel 5	WFBO, Altoona	Channel 10
TUESDAY			
Cable	Channel	Channel	Channel
3:00-2-Big Payoff	9	1-Judge Read	2
3-Am. Bandstand	7	4-News, Weather	4
4-Playhouse	2	5-Pan House	5
Big Payoff	7	6-TV	2
Madame	3	7-Housewives	3
Mat. Theatre	6	8-Press Today	10
Big Payoff	10	9-Sphere Time	4
5-2-Your Verdict	5	10-Playhouse	5
5-Side with Ellis	3	11-Review	4
6-Theatre	10	12-Sports	1
7:00-2-Pick Temple	7	13-Judge Read	2
7-Brighter Day	7	14-News, Weather	4
8-Billy Johnson	5	15-2464,000 Quotient	7
Brighter Day	2	16-Wrestling	7
9-Cat's Eye	3	17-Killer Cole	10
Brighter Day	10	18-Million Time	6
10-Edge of Nine	10	19-Academy Award	10
11-Secret Storm	7	20-12-Million	10
12-Secret Storm	2	21-6000 Quotient	10
13-Secret Storm	10	22-6000 Quotient	10
14-Secret Storm	3	23-Silence of the Lambs	10
15-Secret Storm	7	24-Milk Wolf	10
16-Secret Storm	10	25-2-Million	10
17-Secret Storm	2	26-Man Called X	2
18-Secret Storm	10	27-Wrestling	7
19-Secret Storm	3	28-Hitchcock	10
20-Secret Storm	7	29-Spike Jones	10
21-Secret Storm	10	30-12-Million	10
22-Secret Storm	2	31-2-Late Show	7
23-Secret Storm	10	32-3-Spots, Mystery	7
24-Secret Storm	3	33-Weather, Spots	4
25-Secret Storm	7	34-Assignment	5
26-Secret Storm	10	35-2-Assignment	5
27-Secret Storm	2	36-Assignment	5
28-Secret Storm	10	37-Assignment	5
29-Secret Storm	3	38-Assignment	5
30-Secret Storm	7	39-Assignment	5
31-Secret Storm	10	40-Assignment	5
32-Secret Storm	2	41-Assignment	5
33-Secret Storm	10	42-Assignment	5
34-Secret Storm	3	43-Assignment	5
35-Secret Storm	7	44-Assignment	5
36-Secret Storm	10	45-Assignment	5
37-Secret Storm	2	46-Assignment	5
38-Secret Storm	10	47-Assignment	5
39-Secret Storm	3	48-Assignment	5
40-Secret Storm	7	49-Assignment	5
41-Secret Storm	10	50-Assignment	5
42-Secret Storm	2	51-Assignment	5
43-Secret Storm	10	52-Assignment	5
44-Secret Storm	3	53-Assignment	5
45-Secret Storm	7	54-Assignment	5
46-Secret Storm	10	55-Assignment	5
47-Secret Storm	2	56-Assignment	5
48-Secret Storm	10	57-Assignment	5
49-Secret Storm	3	58-Assignment	5
50-Secret Storm	7	59-Assignment	5
51-Secret Storm	10	60-Assignment	5
52-Secret Storm	2	61-Assignment	5
53-Secret Storm	10	62-Assignment	5
54-Secret Storm	3	63-Assignment	5
55-Secret Storm	7	64-Assignment	5
56-Secret Storm	10	65-Assignment	5
57-Secret Storm	2	66-Assignment	5
58-Secret Storm	10	67-Assignment	5
59-Secret Storm	3	68-Assignment	5
60-Secret Storm	7	69-Assignment	5
61-Secret Storm	10	70-Assignment	5
62-Secret Storm	2	71-Assignment	5
63-Secret Storm	10	72-Assignment	5
64-Secret Storm	3	73-Assignment	5
65-Secret Storm	7	74-Assignment	5
66-Secret Storm	10	75-Assignment	5
67-Secret Storm	2	76-Assignment	5
68-Secret Storm	10	77-Assignment	5
69-Secret Storm	3	78-Assignment	5
70-Secret Storm	7	79-Assignment	5
71-Secret Storm	10	80-Assignment	5
72-Secret Storm	2	81-Assignment	5
73-Secret Storm	10	82-Assignment	5
74-Secret Storm	3	83-Assignment	5
75-Secret Storm	7	84-Assignment	5
76-Secret Storm	10	85-Assignment	5
77-Secret Storm	2	86-Assignment	5
78-Secret Storm	10	87-Assignment	5
79-Secret Storm	3	88-Assignment	5
80-Secret Storm	7	89-Assignment	5
81-Secret Storm	10	90-Assignment	5
82-Secret Storm	2	91-Assignment	5
83-Secret Storm	10	92-Assignment	5
84-Secret Storm	3	93-Assignment	5
85-Secret Storm	7	94-Assignment	5
86-Secret Storm	10	95-Assignment	5
87-Secret Storm	2	96-Assignment	5
88-Secret Storm	10	97-Assignment	5
89-Secret Storm	3	98-Assignment	5
90-Secret Storm	7	99-Assignment	5
91-Secret Storm	10	100-Assignment	5
92-Secret Storm	2	101-Assignment	5
93-Secret Storm	10	102-Assignment	5
94-Secret Storm	3	103-Assignment	5
95-Secret Storm	7	104-Assignment	5
96-Secret Storm	10	105-Assignment	5
97-Secret Storm	2	106-Assignment	5
98-Secret Storm	10	107-Assignment	5
99-Secret Storm	3	108-Assignment	5
100-Secret Storm	7	109-Assignment	5
101-Secret Storm	10	110-Assignment	5
102-Secret Storm	2	111-Assignment	5
103-Secret Storm	10	112-Assignment	5
104-Secret Storm	3	113-Assignment	5
105-Secret Storm	7	114-Assignment	5
106-Secret Storm	10	115-Assignment	5
107-Secret Storm	2	116-Assignment	5
108-Secret Storm	10	117-Assignment	5
109-Secret Storm	3	118-Assignment	5
110-Secret Storm	7	119-Assignment	5
111-Secret Storm	10	120-Assignment	5
112-Secret Storm	2	121-Assignment	5
113-Secret Storm	10	122-Assignment	5
114-Secret Storm	3	123-Assignment	5
115-Secret Storm	7	124-Assignment	5
116-Secret Storm	10	125-Assignment	5
117-Secret Storm	2	126-Assignment	5
118-Secret Storm	10	127-Assignment	5
119-Secret Storm	3	128-Assignment	5
120-Secret Storm	7	129-Assignment	5
121-Secret Storm	10	130-Assignment	5
122-Secret Storm	2	131-Assignment	5
123-Secret Storm	10	132-Assignment	5
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125-Secret Storm	7	134-Assignment	5
126-Secret Storm	10	135-Assignment	5
127-Secret Storm	2	136-Assignment	5
128-Secret Storm	10	137-Assignment	5
129-Secret Storm	3	138-Assignment	5
130-Secret Storm	7	139-Assignment	5
131-Secret Storm	10	140-Assignment	5
132-Secret Storm	2	141-Assignment	5
133-Secret Storm	10	142-Assignment	5
134-Secret Storm	3	143-Assignment	5
135-Secret Storm	7	144-Assignment	5
136-Secret Storm	10	145-Assignment	5
137-Secret Storm	2	146-Assignment	5
138-Secret Storm	10	147-Assignment	5
139-Secret Storm	3	148-Assignment	5
140-Secret Storm	7	149-Assignment	5
141-Secret Storm	10	150-Assignment	5
142-Secret Storm	2	151-Assignment	5
143-Secret Storm	10	152-Assignment	5
144-Secret Storm	3	153-Assignment	5

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(19) Evening Times, Tuesday, September 3, 1957

St. Michael's Church Plans Confessions

FROSTBURG—Confessions will be heard at St. Michael's Catholic Church Thursday from 6 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. in preparation for the first Friday of the month. Masses Friday morning will be at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. with evening devotions at 7:15.

The church will hold a public social in the parish hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Our Lady of Fatima devotions will be held after the 8 a.m. mass Saturday. The monthly offering for the school fund will be received at all masses Sunday. Members of Frostburg Council 1442, Knights of Columbus, and of the Holy Name Society will report for work in the parish cemetery, beginning Monday.

Brief Mention

The Uniform Rank Auxiliary will meet at the home of Margaret J. Kight, Bowery Street, today at 7:30 p.m. Clara Webster will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, 167 Spring Street, have returned after visiting their son, Franklin Thomas, Detroit, and relatives and friends in Youngstown, Ohio.

The Cleaners Class of First Methodist Church will hold its annual chicken dinner at Layman's Farm, Route 40, Thursday. Reservations must be made not later than today.

Miss Olive Cook has returned to Albany, N.Y., after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Workman, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ravencroft, McCole; Werner F. Trost, Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skidmore, Lonaconing; Miss Helen Robertson, and Mrs. Ada Kimble, Bartons; Mrs. Delbert F. Schramm, Bartons; Mrs. Doris Lee Strick, Lonaconing and Mrs. Veronica W. Becker, Westerport.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie and Mrs. Margaret Nicol and daughter, Roberta, visited Alman 1-c and Mrs. John G. Gowans, Dover, Del., for several days.

Miss Joyce Moore, Washington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Broadwater.

Miss Carol Foote, Hagerstown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foote, Waterliffe Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yates and children have returned to their home in Greenbush after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gowans, Church Street.

Miss Earl Bland and family of Lowell, Ohio, and Christopher Arnold, Duquesne, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cenick.

Sgt. Leland Folk, who returned home after 18 months in Korea, is spending some time with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crable, Church Street, Sgt. Folk will later report to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gossell, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Gossell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dick, Allegany Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Clark, Mrs. Anna Moore and Miss Joyce Moore spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Broadwater, Robbins Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hotchkiss spent the weekend in Jersey City.

Return From Colorado

WESTERNPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Shaffer returned from a two week's visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Miller, Golden, Colo. Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, accompanied them to Golden.

PALACE THEATRE

AIR CONDITIONED

LAST DAY



JUNE ALLYSON - ROSSANO BRAZZI
Interlude
MARGARET CLOUTIER FRANCIS ROSAY SALLY KELLY
KEITH ANDREWS - STANLEY KESTER - RICHARD KELLY
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STUDENT LAMP SALE

\$5.49

INCLUDING BULB,
SHADE and
FEDERAL TAX

★ Scientifically Designed
Reflector Bulb

★ Perfect for Study, Sewing,
Reading, Etc.

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POTOMAC EDISON CO.

MAPLEHURST FALL DANCE

Clary Club
Friday, September 6, 1957

Music by
Ben E. Benack Orchestra
(Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Featuring

Ben E. Benack

(Formerly with Tommy Dorsey and
Raymond Scott Big Parade Orchestra)

and

Dom Tremarkie

(Top Radio and TV Accordionist)

Tickets available at Maplehurst Club House

Phone 1111 for Table Reservations



Central School Class Observes 10th Anniversary

LONACONING — The 1947 class of Central High School celebrated its tenth anniversary with a recent reunion dinner at the VFW home.

The class colors of red and silver were used in the favors, programs and place cards. Master of ceremonies was Leslie Goodwin, president of the class. Invocation was given by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Workman, George Grindle read the class history, and the class prophecy was submitted by Werner F. Trost. The class song was sung in unison, led by Mrs. Doris Lee Strick.

Awards were given to Alex Shultz, most recently married; Mrs. Margaret Bradley Stafford, married the longest; Mrs. Ada Lucas Kimble, having the youngest child; Delbert Fazenbaker Schramm, having the oldest child and Robert Richardson, who came the longest distance to the affair.

Kendrick Hodgeson, former CHS faculty member and class advisor, was a guest. A letter of regret from Lewyn C. Davis, who was then school principal, was read by Goodwin.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith of Keyser; George Grindle, Lonaconing; Patsy Ann Murphy, Lonaconing; Robert Richardson, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krumpeck, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Staff, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. William Truly, Lonaconing; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathanial Workman, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ravencroft, McCole; Werner F. Trost, Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skidmore, Lonaconing; Miss Helen Robertson, and Mrs. Ada Kimble, Bartons; Mrs. Delbert F. Schramm, Bartons; Mrs. Doris Lee Strick, Lonaconing and Mrs. Veronica W. Becker, Westerport.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colmer and son of Midland, Mrs. Paul Beaman and son of Lonaconing, Mrs. Allan Grumbind and daughter and daughter of Frostburg, Mrs. William Hiner and son of Cumberland, Mrs. Donald Connor and son of 127 Spring Street, Mrs. Merle Bailey and daughter of 9 Grant Street, Mrs. Donald Dugan and son of RD 1 and Mrs. E. Broadwater and son of Lonaconing returned to their homes from Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennell and children, Baltimore, were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennell, Centennial Street.

Two Receive Jail Sentence At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Trial Magistrate Fred Crowe this morning sentenced two young men to 30 days in the county jail, and gave a third suspect a similar sentence which was then suspended due to his having no previous police record.

Franklin Turner, Glenn Whitefield and Peter Aikhart were picked up by Officers John Kerr and Karl Hetz after an intensive investigation which lasted several days.

At about 2 a.m. Friday, Charles Day, who resides at 59 Mt. Pleasant Street, was awakened by loud conversation. Looking out of his window, he saw what appeared to be three young men endeavoring to remove a wheel from a parked car.

He immediately called the police and several other neighbors, who were also awakened, turned on the lights in their homes. The trio became alarmed and fled.

A gasoline can was found at the scene by the officers when they arrived, and from the description furnished them by Day and residents of the section they began their investigation which resulted in the arrests yesterday.

Whitefield, who is a minor, has been before the court three times in the past year, according to Judge Crowe. Aikhart has been before the court twice in the past year.

Judge Crowe, in passing sentence on the trio, stated that they had better mend their ways immediately, or they would be spending their lives behind the bars.

Turner, who is also known as "Doodly" Preston, has never been charged with any previous offense. He was given a suspended sentence.

The suspects were accused of "milking" gasoline from the car, and making an unsuccessful attempt to remove a wheel from a car.

Cresaptown

CRESAPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Book and daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cashman and daughters in Waverly, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Nichols and family of Little Washington, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Faulkner.

Curtis Breedlove is visiting his brother and family in Ohio. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Breedlove who has been visiting there for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson and family are visiting her sister and family at Indian Head, Md. Mary McKenzie remains seriously ill in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Keister visited relatives in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Marshall Vonmetter is recovering from an operation in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cage and daughters returned to Coral Gables, Fla., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Vanner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Sykesville, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bruce Huston visited relatives in Washington.

Herman Doughty has moved his family to Apollo, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wratford and family, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, accompanied them to Golden.

Miss Evelyn May returned from a week's visit with Rev. and Mrs. Louis Chastain in Washington.

Mrs. Christine Burns accompanied her grandson, Larry Burns, home to Hancock.

Genuine U. S. Army Surplus COMBAT JACKETS \$2.47

Paratrooper BOOTS \$4.97
Used, but good

Keyser Army & Navy Discount Store 69 Armstrong St. KEYSER

1954 CHEVROLET 210 - 4 door Lt. Blue \$1075

Green Chevrolet Company Frostburg Phone 200 Water & Mechanic Street

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1-Announcements

VACATIONERS, have the home towns follow you while you are away from home. You can have the Cumberland News or Evening Times mailed to you. \$1.00 per month. Copy, Sunday Times for 100 per copy. Before you take your trip phone the Times-News. Circulation Department, PA 2-650 to order your paper.

CERT'S an expert at housework for he uses Glasco plastic type literature coating. Ends waxing. Residential.

2-Automotive

Bank Financing AT OUR OFFICE

30-month 5% Interest on ALL '57 MODELS

57 Ford Sdn. R&H, F'm.

57 Cad. Sdn. \$700 off list!

57 Chevy. Corvet \$800 off list

57 Chevy. V-8 HT, 2,000 miles

56 Ford Sdn. Delivery '57 F'm.

55 Olds. 88 RH, Hyd.

55 Dodge 4 D. S. Wag. RH, PS

55 Ford 4 D. 8 Pass. S. Wag.

55 Ford Sedan, R&H

55 Chevy. Belair, R&H, PG

55 Buick Spec. H.T., R.H. dyn

55 Ford Vict. R.H. sharp.

55 Pont. HT, R.H. Hyd.

55 DeSoto Hpt. R&H

55 Merc. Sdn. RH, M'matic

55 Cadi. Coupe de Ville

54 Buick Sup. HT, loaded

54 Buick Cent. H'top, nice

54 Chevy Sedan, R&H

54 Plym. Sdn. R, H, nice

54 Ford Sdn. Loaded, RH

54 Hudson Jet sd., R. II.

53 Plym. HT, R.H. & H-Drive

53 Merc. Sdn. P. II. & OD.

53 Pont. sd. R, H, Hyd.

53 Chevy. Sedan, RH

53 Chevy. Sdn. R & H

53 Merc. Sdn. R, H, M-Matic

53 Packard Sdn., R&H

53 Ford S. Wag., RH, F'matic

53 Buick Sup. Rpt. RH, Dyn

53 Cadillac Sdn., like new

53 Cadi. Cpe. R&H, hyd.

52 Olds. Sup. "88" HT

52 Ford Sdn. RH, F'matic

52 Pont. S. Wag. RH.

50 Studebaker R&H

50 Hudson Sdn. R, H.

50 Plym. Sdn. R & H

48 Chevy. Sdn. Clean

Red's Used Cars

722 GREENE ST. PA 2-8150

End Of Month

SALE

56 FORD \$1496

58 Ford. 2 door, Beautiful blue, whitewall

tires, radio, heater, crash pad, dash,

steering wheel and other safety

features. Very low mileage. Like new.

56 VOLKSWGN \$1665

The better one with the Sun Top. Radio

& Heater. W.Walls. Very smart. Has

only 3,000 miles.

56 CHEV. \$1565

210 4 dr. R.H. W.Walls. 2 Tone tur-

quoise & Ivory. Very clean in & out.

Must see this one owner beauty.

55 BUICK \$1695

H.W. Hup. Cpe. R.H. Dynaflow.

2 Tone Blue and Ivory. W.Wall Tires.

Clean as a pin. Ride It! Check it com-

pletely, you'll buy it.

54 OLDS. \$1180

"38" Rocket engine-2 dr. Dix. R.H.

S.S. Shift. Beautiful tone blue, white

tire. A real slick one.

53 WAGON \$797

Plymouth Suburban. 2 dr. All metal.

New paint. Very good mechanically.

The right second car or dual purpose family

car.

53 JAGUAR \$1495

Dr. Sedan. R.H. Auto. Transmission

little bit. Little room. Little room.

One owner. Very low miles. Fairly

easily owned by an Army General. Very

clean.

53 CHEV. \$880

Bel Air Coup. R.H. F.Glde. Green

radio. Paint. Nice upholstery. Runs &

drives right. A steal!

53 DESOTO \$795

Firestone V-8 4 Dr. 2 Tone green. R.H.

Auto. Trans. Nice car in & out. Me-

chanically right.

52 DODGE \$895

4 Dr. R.H. Gyronome. New dark blue

palat. Clean interior. Worth much

more. Drives right.

52 RANCH WAGON \$96

53 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

Radio. Heater. Automatic. Charleston

1-Owner. Low Mileage. Like New

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. PA 2-3456

96 IN STOCK

Most of our help is vacationing. So

concern in the car you like. You

can get below the mark. We need

space. You like a car. Big discount

on straight deals.

"The Old Original Old"

GULICKS

AUTO EXCHANGE - USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS

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PA 2-1401

Honesty is our policy. 28 years

of repeat business is our proof.

Come in and see us before you buy!

55 Plymouth 2 Dr. V8

53 Dodge 4 Dr., Overdrive

53 Chevrolet "20" 2 Dr.

52 Ford 2 Dr. V8

52 Mercury Mont. Hardtop

51 Pontiac 4 Door

51 Ford 4 Door V8

51 Studebaker Commander V-8

50 Ford 2 Dr. V8

50 Buick Spec. 4 Dr. \$150

50 Plym. 2 Dr., nice ... \$80

49 Ford 4 Dr. V8 ... \$250

52 Ford Pkup. 3/4 ... \$595

You'll Save!

Babb Motor

Sales

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MONDAY'S SPECIAL

55 Dodge

Coronet V-8 Club Sedan

Powerflite transmission,

heater and defroster, lovely

2 tone paint. We have had

many used cars but never

one the equal of this. Only

10,000 actual miles. This car

was sold new by us, serviced

by us, and a complete case

history is at your disposal.

If you are looking for a like

new car at a used car price

see this without fail!

Woody Gurley's

USED CAR LOT

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2-Automotive

CHRYSLER

54 Plymouth Club Coupe

The former local owner of this

two tone car kept it in tip-top

condition with regular 1,000 mile

checks. If you want a trouble-

free car for that second car in

the family this is it. The equip-

ment includes large heater, de-

froster, electric windshield wi-

pers, signal lights, backup lights,

tinted glass, radio, airfoam seats,

good tires, and the green two-

tone enamel paint is A-1. The

standard transmission and A-1

6 cylinder engine makes this an

economical car to operate. Call

PA 4-3844, for a demonstration.

Our price for this premium car

\$895

2-Automotive

HAROLD'S

DISCOUNT SPECIALS

66 Ford Cust., a real buy ... \$1250

51 Olds Hardtop ... \$1345

51 Ford, FOM & SS ... \$295

51 Chevy. Sta. Wag. ... \$395

49 Plymouth, clean ... \$145

57 Ford Country sed., has every-

thing ... SAVE \$1400

2-Automotive

HAROLD'S

DISCOUNT SPECIALS

56 Ford Custom, a real buy ... \$1250

51 Olds Hardtop ... \$1345

51 Ford, FOM & SS ... \$295

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Situated on Cecelia St., we have two 2 story frame and inscribed double dwellings, each side 6 rooms, 2 baths, shower, bath, 2nd floor, full basement, no heat, lot. One unit in need of some repair. The others in good condition. Good paying investment. Terms desired.

Must be sold to settle estate. Situated on the corner of Williams Ave. and Oldtown Rd. This is a well-built 2 story brick dwelling having 9 rooms, large bath, full basement, hot water, 2350 sq. ft. Price less than one-third of replacement cost. Ideal for large family or sub-leasing.

GLENN WATSON & SON
213 Virginia Ave. PA 2-4040, PA 4-2831

NORTH END

Shriver Ave. Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, full basement, no heat; heat coil fired. This is a nice corner property with bus service at door.

WILLIAMS ST.

7 room brick with bath all for \$6,500. CRESAPTOWN

Cape Cod bungalow, garage, nice lot, well landscaped. \$9,500.

THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO
INSURANCE REALTORS BONDING
21 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE PA 2-6355

LIKE 'NEW'

602 Greene Street has been recently renovated. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Finished attic, hardwood floors, 2 porches, steam heat and yard are the added features. This house is priced to sell. Call for appointment today.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing Street
PA 4-2960

LA VALE HOME
"OUT WHERE IT IS COOL"

Ideally located in "Dressman's Addition", just off Cass Valley Road, is this almost new, cozy, three bedroom, brick house, 1 1/2 stories, 1000 sq. ft., 2 baths, nice living room, hardwood floors, full basement with garage, forced hot air heat, gas fired furnace, beautiful landscaped lot 75 x 100. This property is among new homes in a good neighborhood. The price is right. Call for appointment to inspect.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
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20 South Centre Street PA 2-2114

LISTINGS WANTED!

If you have a property you want to sell, let us list it for sale. We will advertise it and make an effort to sell it, and there is no charge unless a sale is made.

HARRY B. SIMPSON

Realtor - Insurance
113 Frederick Street
Dial PA 2-5760 and PA 2-3723

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\$15,300.00
Are you looking for a new house? This one located on a nice lot, house built by owner. Located located at 502 Shadyside Place, Johnson Heights Area. Three nice bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, nice living room with open fireplace, modernistic kitchen with electric stove and oven, dining room, large front porch, forced hot air heat, gas furnace, full concrete basement with garage. Price reduced for quick sale. Immediate possession.

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RAWLINGS, MD.

LOT 102 - 222 sq. ft. McMullen Hwy.

BRICK RANCH HOME 3 bedrooms,

living/dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, extra-large lot, wonderful view.

SPECIAL
MICHIGAN AVE. LARGE BRICK HOME 4 bedrooms, lot 120 front. If you need a large home look this one over then talk price.

AVIRETT AVE. BRICK, ANOTHER 4 bedrooms home on a corner lot in good residential neighborhood near schools.

WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS

TO SELECT FROM - FOR SHOWING OR INFORMATION CALL PA 4-6880.

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16 S. Liberty St. Insurance
Real Estate

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

233-33 1/2 Acre is this 2 story frame dwelling having 3 1/2 room apartments and one 3 room apartment, 3 baths, porches, concrete basement, warm air furnace, heat, hot water heater, laundry tubs, fully painted and papered very good condition. Price reduced. Owner left city.

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situated on Forrest Ave. in Bowman's Addition. Is 1/2 acre site measuring 100 x 140, including garage, 6 rooms, 3 baths, porches, full basement, warm air furnace, heat, automatic water heater and basement garage. Also a store front, grocery and confectionery store, and a possible business office. Price lot 22,300. Price does not sell business or dwelling separately.

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BENNETT Transfer and Storage Co.

Local - Long Distance

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PAINTING Exterior-Interior. Free es-

timates. "You get the best" from J. L. Wilbert. PA 2-6355.

JOHN J. MATTINGLY CONTRACT PAPER HANGING

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PAPERHANGING

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43-Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning & Repairing

Laurence Griffith PA 2-1633

ROBERT W. MORELAND, ASPT.

Tunes, Repairs, School, Church, Home.

Pianos. PA 4-1284 Used Pianos.

45-Radio Service

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

Specializing home & auto radios

PA 2-4555 11 N. George St. PA 4-5555

McMullen Hwy. PA 2-8700

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Sewerage Installations

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McMullen Hwy. More information call PA 2-8184 or 2-8485

\$50 to CASH \$300
For FALL and "Back-to-School" Expenses...
Take advantage of our liberal credit and budget financing plans now. Get set for the most expensive season of the year.

McINTYRE CHEVROLET
F-R-E-E-!
A Brand New Set of **KELLY TIRES**
With Every Used Car At
No Increase In Price!

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BUNGALOW WEST SIDE
Modern 5 room bungalow situated in very desirable residential neighborhood, on bus line and near churches and schools. Tile bath, modern kitchen, gas fired warm air heat. Metal storm windows overall, garage attached, attractive landscaping. A delightful small family home.

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16 S. LIBERTY ST.
Centrally located dwelling contains living room, dining room, modern kitchen and powder room first floor. Three bedroom and bath second floor. Gas fired warm air heat. This property is completely modernized and a real beauty.

609 WOODLAWN TERRACE
Six room frame with bath and garage. Double garage, stone. Well landscaped yard with trees and shrubs. Price moderately priced.

BRADDOCK ROAD
SITUATED ON CORHICK AVENUE
Moulder new five room and bath bungalow. Contains living room, large combination kitchen and dining room, two bedrooms, bath, sunroom, front porch, garage. Gas fired heat. Stone and concrete veneer. Lot 90 x 120. Wiebel and Workmeister

CAR RADIOS REPAIRED
DRIVE-IN SERVICE
Humbertson's
STRAND TV LAVALE PA 2-7220
Save money on new car radio installations

WHY PAY RENT
111 Main St. 6 room frame. Warm air furnace, oil fired. \$1,500.00 down. Balance will be financed.

D. C. Goodfellow Agency
Real Estate Storage Insurance
131 N. Centre St. Phone 4-2893

47-Real Estate For Sale
We have cash buyers for modern homes. Guaranteed results or no cost to you. Your inquiries welcomed. M. D. Reinhardt Agency - PA 3-3111

COLUMBUS PRE-CUT HOMES
DO IT YOURSELF - \$2000
Lester Metal, Aged PA 2-3695

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HEART HOMES
OUR OWNER-BUILT PLAN can save you up to \$3,500. Financing arranged. NO DOWN PAYMENT

28 N. LIBERTY ST. PA 4-6128
LOTS FOR SALE
Floyd P. Grace, Real Estate
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NEW 4 ROOM HOME house, bath, oil furnace, attached garage. Also 5 room house, bath, full basement, garage. Both near new North East School, Valley Road. Phone PA 2-3575.

HOWLING AVE., HOWLING GREEN - modern brick, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, full basement, gas heat. PA 4-3054.

WEST SIDE-3-BEDROOM FRAME house. Metal stoker. Aluminum storm windows, insulated. Excellent condition. Otto Annon, PA 4-0250, 58 N. Centre.

POTOMAC PARK - Modern 3 room house, bath, full basement, garage. Call 413 N. Avenue. PA 2-3999

TWO 25 FOOT LOTS JOINING SHADY LANE, REASONABLE PA 2-3999

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BIG APPLE SALE
Now is the time to can and freeze your apple sauce for winter. Beginning Tuesday, September 3rd, we will be selling a limited supply of excellent large TREE-PICKED McIntosh and Maiden Blush Apples, particularly suitable for apple sauce and apple jelly.

Bring Own Containers & Sove Money
Come to our roadside stand while this limited supply of fine apples last.

CONSOLIDATED ORCHARD CO.
5 Miles from Cumberland on Williams Road
Open daily except Sunday, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Phone PA 2-0114
Prices surprisingly low.

* Phone Orders Delivered Within 1-Hour. Slight Charge.

HAMS Irish Brand, full cooked . . . lb. 67c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM . . . lb. 59c
ARMOUR, WILSON . . . lb.

LEGS AND BREASTS
BLISS CONTAINS 10c COUPON IN CAN

Domino 25 lbs.

SUGAR FLOUR Pillsbury, 25 lb. Bag

BEER Bavarian, Ft. Pitt Throwaways, Case \$2.99.
Returnable Bottles, Case

Iron City, Ft. Pitt, Case 12 Ice Cold Throwaway Qts. . . \$3.59

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Air Ride TIRES

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

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Hudson, Nash,

Studebaker

\$1195
Plus Tax and
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ONLY 75¢ PER WEEK

KEEP YOUR VACATION CASH

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Fits newer

models of

Plymouth, Ford,

Chevrolet,

Hudson, Nash,

Studebaker

\$1295
Plus Tax and
Your Recappable Tire
ONLY 75¢ PER WEEK

EASY PAYMENTS LATER



MADE FOR EACH OTHER — Opposites didn't attract here, if the freckle display by these two newlyweds means anything. The Bel Air, Calif., couple—Tami Conner, 19, and Paul O'Keefe, 20—compare spots after they'd said "I do." Mrs. O'Keefe just finished a role in the movie "Peyton Place" and is under contract to 20th Century-Fox. Her husband is a student at the University of California.

Rosenbaum's



LAST 4 DAYS

to enter your child
in the 23rd

Children's National
Photograph Contest

\$500000

IN CASH AWARDS

Easy to enter! Easy to win!
Just have your child's picture
taken in our studio for as
little as three dollars. Choose
pose from proofs—no enter
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Children 14 or under eligible.

Famous judges: Patti Page,

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Enter! Averill looks for
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Not just beauty.

To acquaint you with
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This Week

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PRIZE GIFTS TO CONTESTANTS

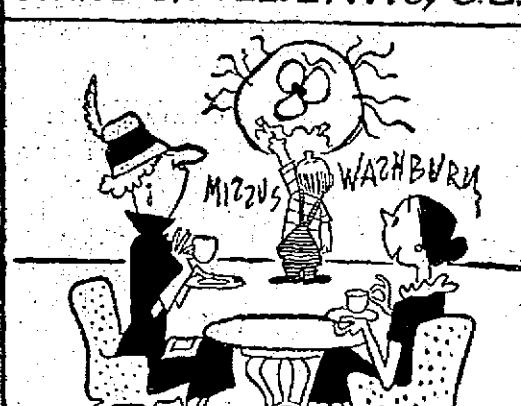
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LIVING ON VELVET... by G.B.



"Oh, don't mind Junior, Mrs. Washburn.
The walls are painted with Gold Bond Velvet
so they're completely washable."

Yes, finger marks, grease, even crayon
scratches wash right off Gold Bond Velvet,
the easy-to-use latex paint. You won't have
to repaint until you're ready to change colors
— even then, it goes on quickly, smoothly.

Cumberland's Paint Service Store
dedicated to solving your Paint Problems

SWEENEY
PAINT & SUPPLY

Baltimore Avenue at Decatur St.
Phone PA 2-5575 — We Deliver

Holiday Weekend Hectic At Timonium State Fair

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — A smiling queen was crowned, about 30 persons fainted from the heat and someone stole a 350-pound parlour machine.

That's the way the holiday weekend went at the Maryland State Fair, as the cattle yielded the spotlight to their two-footed friends.

Fair officials also announced last night that Gov. McKeldin would fly into the fairgrounds by helicopter tomorrow morning to accept a calf from the fair on behalf of President Eisenhower.

The McKeldin presentation is scheduled for 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—

Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new

healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids

and to relieve pain—without surgery.

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a

world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in

suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your

druggist. Money back guarantee.

*U. S. Pat. Off.



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Never Closed

PROUD MOMENTS

WOLF'S
55th
ANNIVERSARY

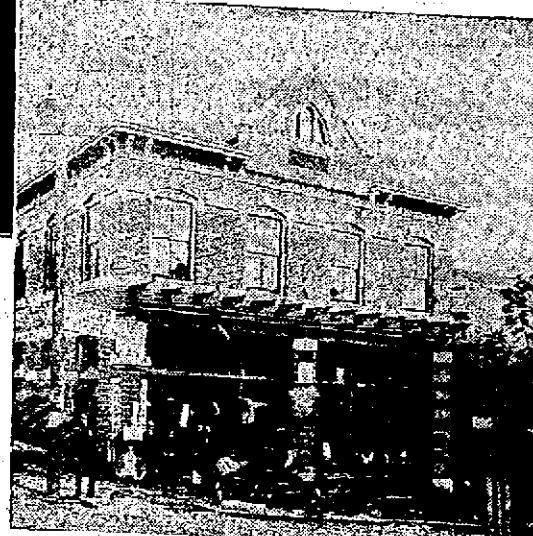
Another milestone in Wolf's service to you... 55 years of
conducting business in a fair and understanding manner!
We always feel proud when we point to another Anniversary — for it makes we at Wolf's feel we still retain your
good will and makes us devote renewed efforts to serving
you even better!

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Packed with big price surprises
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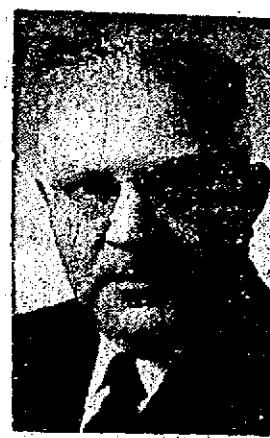
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TYRONE

WILLIAMSPORT

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